

MRS. CUMMINGS INDICTED FOR TWO MURDERS

Grand Jury Returns True Bills
Against Woman Who Was
Arrested for Killing Dennis
Cummings.

PLEADS INNOCENCE IN BOTH INSTANCES

Her First Husband, E. M.
Harris, Was Shot Through
Head, and Verdict of Sui-
cide Followed.

Indictments charging murder in the second degree on two counts against Mrs. Minnie Cummings were included in the partial report filed by the April grand jury before Judge Ryan Thursday morning.

Mrs. Cummings surrendered to the police at the Central District on the evening of April 13 and informed the desk sergeant that she had shot and killed her husband, Dennis Cummings, in her room at 2314 Locust street.

She was held until after the coroner's inquest, when a warrant was issued, charging murder in the second degree.

Pending the preliminary hearing on this charge, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton reopened the investigation of the death of E. M. Harris, Mrs. Cummings's first husband, who was supposed to have committed suicide Oct. 4, 1901.

On evidence secured from a woman with whom Mrs. Cummings had talked regarding the death of Harris, the grand jury returned a verdict of suicide in the second degree was issued.

At the advice of her attorney, John I. Martin, Mrs. Cummings pleaded preliminary examination on both charges, and has been held in the city jail.

She maintains that Harris committed suicide, as was the verdict of the coroner's jury at the time, and that she shot Cummings in self-defense.

She has maintained her composure at all times since the charges have been pending. She is a dressmaker, and says she is 41 years old.

Both her husbands came to their deaths from revolver shot wounds, inflicted from the back of the head. Harris is said to have been found dead in bed.

An attempt was made to connect Mrs. Cummings with the murder of the late A. Dean Cooper, applied in the St. Louis circuit court Thursday for a writ of certiorari to compel James M. Seibert, ex-cis commissio-

ner, to present to the court for review the petition of Charles M. Hunt for a license to open a saloon at 320 Locust avenue and the remonstrances of property owners.

Mrs. Cooper and other residents of the neighborhood, who are opposed to the saloon, say Hunt's petition for the license, which was issued by Seibert December 2, were invalid because they have not enough signers.

Judge McDonald issued an order to the ex-cis commissioner to show cause why the writ asked for should not be issued.

SAYS PETITION WAS INVALID.

Mrs. Cooper Seeks to Have Ex-cis Commissioner's Act Reviewed in Court.

Mrs. F. K. Cooper, widow of the late A. Dean Cooper, applied in the St. Louis circuit court Thursday for a writ of certiorari to compel James M. Seibert, ex-cis commissioner, to present to the court for review the petition of Charles M. Hunt for a license to open a saloon at 320 Locust avenue and the remonstrances of property owners.

Mrs. Cooper and other residents of the neighborhood, who are opposed to the saloon, say Hunt's petition for the license, which was issued by Seibert December 2, were invalid because they have not enough signers.

Judge McDonald issued an order to the ex-cis commissioner to show cause why the writ asked for should not be issued.

WIFE SAYS LOVE CAN'T BE COAXED

Called Husband a "Perfect
Gentleman" Then Bade
Him Farewell.

Mrs. Frances DeGrauw Robertson did not like St. Louis, and after a four months residence she returned to New York Thursday morning. William Robertson of 488 West Belle place secured a divorce on the allegation of abandonment.

The testimony stated that when Mrs. Robertson left she said to her husband, "Billy, I do not love you. You have been a true husband and a perfect gentleman, but you know that love can't be coaxed."

Mrs. Robertson had told her women friends that her father was wealthy, and that she did not like St. Louis and saw no reason why she should stay here.

The couple were married October 2, 1902, and separated February 7, 1903. Since her return to New York Mr. Robertson has gone east and with the assistance of his father-in-law attempted to get his bride to return to St. Louis.

Mrs. Robertson is now at her father's summer home at 65 Prospect street, East Longmeadow, Mass.

RESULTS AT MORRIS PARK.

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, MAY 21.
Results of the races were as follows:

First race, 5 furlongs, won by "The Great One," owned by J. W. Morris, trained by J. W. Morris, ridden by J. W. Morris.

Second race, 1 mile, won by "The Great One," owned by J. W. Morris, trained by J. W. Morris, ridden by J. W. Morris.

Third race, 1 mile, won by "The Great One," owned by J. W. Morris, trained by J. W. Morris, ridden by J. W. Morris.

Fourth race, 1 mile, won by "The Great One," owned by J. W. Morris, trained by J. W. Morris, ridden by J. W. Morris.

Fifth race, 1 mile, won by "The Great One," owned by J. W. Morris, trained by J. W. Morris, ridden by J. W. Morris.

Sixth race, 1 mile, won by "The Great One," owned by J. W. Morris, trained by J. W. Morris, ridden by J. W. Morris.

Seventh race, 1 mile, won by "The Great One," owned by J. W. Morris, trained by J. W. Morris, ridden by J. W. Morris.

Eighth race, 1 mile, won by "The Great One," owned by J. W. Morris, trained by J. W. Morris, ridden by J. W. Morris.

Ninth race, 1 mile, won by "The Great One," owned by J. W. Morris, trained by J. W. Morris, ridden by J. W. Morris.

Tenth race, 1 mile, won by "The Great One," owned by J. W. Morris, trained by J. W. Morris, ridden by J. W. Morris.



ANSON DAVIS.

KILLED MAD DOG SAVED CHILDREN

Anson Davis Had No Weapon
Except a Picket From
a Fence.

In protecting two children from a dog that he was confident was mad, Anson Davis of 624 West Park avenue drove the animal into the stable of G. H. Hoffman of 623 Manchester avenue and killed it with a fence picket. Five minutes later Davis and his companions were joined by Mounted Police Charles Heston, who told them the dog had bitten Willie Miller of 627 Manchester avenue and a mule.

Willie Miller first noticed that the dog was mad. He had accompanied his sister Josie to the corner of Manchester and Forest avenues, where she was working in a restaurant, and had started home. Willie saw the dog and called to it. Then he saw there was something wrong. But before he could get out of the way the dog jumped at him and sank its teeth into Willie's nose, almost between the eyes.

After a desperate fight between Willie and the dog, Willie located the jaws of the mad beast and threw it off.

The dog started east on Manchester avenue and Willie followed with the blood flowing from his nose, asking some one to kill the dog.

By the time Willie and those who had joined him had reached Dr. Blackmer's office at 678 Manchester avenue, he had been overtaken by Miss Josie Miller, who led him into the office to have his hurts dressed. She asked her brother-in-law, William Vaughn, to keep up the chase after the dog.

On down the street the chase was kept up. The Suburban car was there, a policeman was said to have been standing with other persons. Here the dog was killed over by a farmer. It bit a mule belonging to August Nannemann of St. Louis county.

With the mule team started to run away, all the policemen and most of the crowd gave their attention to it, and the dog went down the street with V. Fisher of 678 Page boulevard following.

At the next corner some workmen amused themselves by throwing stones at the dog, but not until Anson Davis thought it was going to attack the two children did any one make a direct attempt to kill it.

"At the corner of the alley I got ready to catch the dog around the neck, but as I turned him into the alley and then into the barnyard, where I got the picket," Davis said, "the dog was already dead."

Davis was employed at the Scullin-Gallagher Iron and Steel Works until the morning of Thursday. He was then on his way home when he killed the dog. He was a loss since he had been paid \$4.00 a week, and \$2.00 a day for the last week.

Willie Miller's wound was not troubling him much Thursday morning. The teeth went through one side of the nasal cavity and the other side of the jaw. Dr. Blackmer said from present indications the wound was not serious.

Dr. Blackmer said from present indications the wound was not serious.

Dr. Blackmer said from present indications the wound was not serious.

Dr. Blackmer said from present indications the wound was not serious.

Dr. Blackmer said from present indications the wound was not serious.

Dr. Blackmer said from present indications the wound was not serious.

Dr. Blackmer said from present indications the wound was not serious.

Dr. Blackmer said from present indications the wound was not serious.

Dr. Blackmer said from present indications the wound was not serious.

FINANCIERS FEAR CRASH IN COTTON

Wild Speculation Viewed
With Alarm by Conserva-
tive Wall Street Men.

STOCKS SHOW EVIDENCE OF
THE NERVOUS CONDITIONS

Brown Still Retains His Grip on the
Market Despite the Efforts of
Powerful Bears to Wreck
Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 21.—There is a great deal of uneasiness in Wall street over the situation in the cotton market.

Conservative business men believe that the present condition of affairs is likely to result in a crash.

It is conceded that the present situation in the stock and cotton markets is a very serious one, and it is possible that bankers will make every effort to restrain the wild speculation in cotton as well as to induce the holders of stocks to refrain as far as possible from sacrificing them.

To add to the uneasiness in Wall street, announcements of engagements of \$1,000,000 in gold for shipment to Europe and of \$750,000 to Argentina are made.

The great source of danger, however, is the generally admitted fact that the cotton corner, which has now begun to affect all of the months, up to December, is the most serious.

The May option has touched \$11.98, while spot cotton, for the first time in many years, has sold above 12 cents.

The wild speculations are enacted upon the cotton exchange.

Brown, the New Orleans operator, bids up prices all along the line, while shorts are frantic efforts to cover. No quarter whatever is shown by the bulls.

At the high prices yesterday afternoon Sully and others sold heavily and, at one time, their sales caused a relapse in prices of over eight points.

As soon as the liquidation had been to a great extent completed, Brown again jumped in and bid up the market.

The feeling between the Brown contingent and the Sully syndicate is believed to be very bitter.

An illustration of it is the fact that Atwood, Viotti & Co., who are brokers for the Cotton Exchange, who act as brokers for Mr. Brown, made a call upon S. M. Weld, Sully's broker, for original margins of \$1,000,000.

Weld immediately retailed by demanding original margins for a similar amount from Atwood, Viotti & Co., representing Mr. Brown.

Both demands were met promptly by the speculators.

Other calls were made for original margins, and such a large sum is likely to be required to carry on the wild speculation on the Cotton Exchange that much alarm is caused in the market.

Many stock exchanges have heavy commitments in the cotton markets, and the saving of having to put up new margins causes dismay.

It was a badly mixed crowd that surrounded the pit this morning. In the first place the Liverpool cables were almost unanimously weak as they had recently been strong. In addition to this the weather map again reflected favorable cables and early estimates indicated that not a drop for the day would once more greatly excite the market.

The last vestige of the Sully syndicate's exerted a fearful influence, but on the other hand the strongly aggressive tactics of the latest bull leader, Mr. Brown, the new young king of the cotton market, seemed a disposition to let the big run of either side set the pace and establish the market.

It was a badly mixed crowd that surrounded the pit this morning. In the first place the Liverpool cables were almost unanimously weak as they had recently been strong. In addition to this the weather map again reflected favorable cables and early estimates indicated that not a drop for the day would once more greatly excite the market.

The last vestige of the Sully syndicate's exerted a fearful influence, but on the other hand the strongly aggressive tactics of the latest bull leader, Mr. Brown, the new young king of the cotton market, seemed a disposition to let the big run of either side set the pace and establish the market.

It was a badly mixed crowd that surrounded the pit this morning. In the first place the Liverpool cables were almost unanimously weak as they had recently been strong. In addition to this the weather map again reflected favorable cables and early estimates indicated that not a drop for the day would once more greatly excite the market.

The last vestige of the Sully syndicate's exerted a fearful influence, but on the other hand the strongly aggressive tactics of the latest bull leader, Mr. Brown, the new young king of the cotton market, seemed a disposition to let the big run of either side set the pace and establish the market.

It was a badly mixed crowd that surrounded the pit this morning. In the first place the Liverpool cables were almost unanimously weak as they had recently been strong. In addition to this the weather map again reflected favorable cables and early estimates indicated that not a drop for the day would once more greatly excite the market.

The last vestige of the Sully syndicate's exerted a fearful influence, but on the other hand the strongly aggressive tactics of the latest bull leader, Mr. Brown, the new young king of the cotton market, seemed a disposition to let the big run of either side set the pace and establish the market.

It was a badly mixed crowd that surrounded the pit this morning. In the first place the Liverpool cables were almost unanimously weak as they had recently been strong. In addition to this the weather map again reflected favorable cables and early estimates indicated that not a drop for the day would once more greatly excite the market.

The last vestige of the Sully syndicate's exerted a fearful influence, but on the other hand the strongly aggressive tactics of the latest bull leader, Mr. Brown, the new young king of the cotton market, seemed a disposition to let the big run of either side set the pace and establish the market.

It was a badly mixed crowd that surrounded the pit this morning. In the first place the Liverpool cables were almost unanimously weak as they had recently been strong. In addition to this the weather map again reflected favorable cables and early estimates indicated that not a drop for the day would once more greatly excite the market.

The last vestige of the Sully syndicate's exerted a fearful influence, but on the other hand the strongly aggressive tactics of the latest bull leader, Mr. Brown, the new young king of the cotton market, seemed a disposition to let the big run of either side set the pace and establish the market.

It was a badly mixed crowd that surrounded the pit this morning. In the first place the Liverpool cables were almost unanimously weak as they had recently been strong. In addition to this the weather map again reflected favorable cables and early estimates indicated that not a drop for the day would once more greatly excite the market.

The last vestige of the Sully syndicate's exerted a fearful influence, but on the other hand the strongly aggressive tactics of the latest bull leader, Mr. Brown, the new young king of the cotton market, seemed a disposition to let the big run of either side set the pace and establish the market.

It was a badly mixed crowd that surrounded the pit this morning. In the first place the Liverpool cables were almost unanimously weak as they had recently been strong. In addition to this the weather map again reflected favorable cables and early estimates indicated that not a drop for the day would once more greatly excite the market.

The last vestige of the Sully syndicate's exerted a fearful influence, but on the other hand the strongly aggressive tactics of the latest bull leader, Mr. Brown, the new young king of the cotton market, seemed a disposition to let the big run of either side set the pace and establish the market.

It was a badly mixed crowd that surrounded the pit this morning. In the first place the Liverpool cables were almost unanimously weak as they had recently been strong. In addition to this the weather map again reflected favorable cables and early estimates indicated that not a drop for the day would once more greatly excite the market.

The last vestige of the Sully syndicate's exerted a fearful influence, but on the other hand the strongly aggressive tactics of the latest bull leader, Mr. Brown, the new young king of the cotton market, seemed a disposition to let the big run of either side set the pace and establish the market.

It was a badly mixed crowd that surrounded the pit this morning. In the first place the Liverpool cables were almost unanimously weak as they had recently been strong. In addition to this the weather map again reflected favorable cables and early estimates indicated that not a drop for the day would once more greatly excite the market.

The last vestige of the Sully syndicate's exerted a fearful influence, but on the other hand the strongly aggressive tactics of the latest bull leader, Mr. Brown, the new young king of the cotton market, seemed a disposition to let the big run of either side set the pace and establish the market.

It was a badly mixed crowd that surrounded the pit this morning. In the first place the Liverpool cables were almost unanimously weak as they had recently been strong. In addition to this the weather map again reflected favorable cables and early estimates indicated that not a drop for the day would once more greatly excite the market.

The last vestige of the Sully syndicate's exerted a fearful influence, but on the other hand the strongly aggressive tactics of the latest bull leader, Mr. Brown, the new young king of the cotton market, seemed a disposition to let the big run of either side set the pace and establish the market.

It was a badly mixed crowd that surrounded the pit this morning. In the first place the Liverpool cables were almost unanimously weak as they had recently been strong. In addition to this the weather map again reflected favorable cables and early estimates indicated that not a drop for the day would once more greatly excite the market.

The last vestige of the Sully syndicate's exerted a fearful influence, but on the other hand the strongly aggressive tactics of the latest bull leader, Mr. Brown, the new young king of the cotton market, seemed a disposition to let the big run of either side set the pace and establish the market.

"POKER" BROWN, THE NEW ORLEANS MAN WHO SEEKS CONTROL OF WORLD'S COTTON MARKET



BROWN, AS SKETCHED FOR THE POST-DISPATCH IN NEW YORK COTTON PIT.

RISE OF "POKER" BROWN, NEW ORLEANS COTTON KING

From Clerkship in a Country Store He Hustled His
Way to Fame and Fortune.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 21.—W. P. Brown, known in New Orleans as "Poker" Brown, the new king of the cotton market, is a 6-footer, weighs 20 pounds and is handsome and affable.

Notwithstanding the tremendous extent of his operations he does not get flustered.

"This is simply a business proposition with me," Mr. Brown said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent. "Everything shows that the supply of cotton does not equal demand; that means high prices for cotton."

"I came up here from New Orleans to see the spot for awhile. It is not my intention to live in New York. I am going back home as soon as the state of the market permits."

That W. P. Brown is successful in making the prices of cotton options soar like tin cans to the tail of the dog star is no surprise to the friends of his boyhood.

This new young king of the cotton market was known in Columbus, Miss., as "Poker" Brown about fifteen years ago.

"Any man that could play poker like Brown," said a citizen of Columbus, "just certainly couldn't help making the other players look like a lot of mud turtles in any game."

Although he has been in New York but a short time young Mr. Brown is already widely known to speculators and financiers. He is the center of a mob of excited cotton men at the Waldorf-Astoria every night. In his big game involving millions, he is as cool as he was in the old days, when, a mere youth, he sat in poker games in Columbus with men who had been playing since before he was born.

Mr. Brown was born in the neighborhood of Caldwell, Miss. His father was not particularly fitted with wealth and the family was large. The other sons appeared to be satisfied to remain on the plantation, but work in the fields did not suit W. P.

After absorbing what education was available at the country school and kicking all the boys of his size in the neighborhood, young Brown left the parental roof and headed him to the largest town in that section of Mississippi, the name being Columbus. Although encumbered with only 600 inhabitants, Columbus was considered quite a metropolis by Brown. It was the biggest place he had ever seen, at any rate.

He secured employment as a clerk in the store of S. Lichtenstader, and in a few days he showed that he had the making of a hustler in him. Before long he was the best clerk in the store and he knew every body in town.

"The way he got to the front was great," said the Columbus citizen above referred to. "He wasn't any too well dressed when he left Columbus, but he was the class of fashion for the community. He picked it up, and he made his head swim."

He emptied a military company that was known as Brown's Company. As the name of this company he brought the name of Brown's Company.

He emptied a military company that was known as Brown's Company. As the name of this company he brought the name of Brown's Company.

He emptied a military company that was known as Brown's Company. As the name of this company he brought the name of Brown's Company.

He emptied a military company that was known as Brown's Company. As the name of this company he brought the name of Brown's Company.

He emptied a military company that was known as Brown's Company. As the name of this company he brought the name of Brown's Company.

He emptied a military company that was known as Brown's Company. As the name of this company he brought the name of Brown's Company.

He emptied a military company that was known as Brown's Company. As the name of this company he brought the name of Brown's Company.

THREE LEAVE POSITIONS IN JEFF. CLUB

Former Lieut.-Gov. John A.
Lee No Longer Vice-Pres-
ident of the Democratic
Organization.

FITZSIMMONS AND HENNINGSONS ALSO QUIT

Pressure of Other Work Urged
by Both, but Recent Events
Are Recalled by Henningson's
Action.

Three of the most prominent officers of the Jefferson Club resigned their offices at the meeting of the club Tuesday evening.

John A. Lee resigned as first vice-president, Thomas C. Hennings as second vice-president and John T. Fitzsimmons as secretary.

All the resignations were accepted.

George J. Tanney, a member of the board of directors, was chosen first vice-president. John T. Fitzsimmons second vice-president and R. F. Combs secretary of the ward organization committee of the club.

Richard Hanlon was selected as a member of the board of directors in Tanney's place.

The changes in officers were not at first made public, the object being, it is said, to let John A. Lee descend from his office with as little embarrassment as possible. His resignation as vice-president is said to have been actuated by the same reasons which influenced him in resigning the lieutenant-governorship.

Hennings' resignation, some say, was due to a desire to devote himself to his business interests more thoroughly, while others believe he is chagrined over being turned down by the circuit court judge for jury commissioner on the ground that he was too much of a politician. It is said he has determined to get out of politics altogether.

The reason given by Fitzsimmons for resigning the club secretaryship is because his duties as chief deputy clerk of the court are too exacting to permit him to give the office of secretary the proper attention.

Combs, who succeeds Fitzsimmons, will devote all his time and attention to the demands of the club.

The reason given by Fitzsimmons for resigning the club secretaryship is because his duties as chief deputy clerk of the court are too exacting to permit him to give the office of secretary the proper attention.

Combs, who succeeds Fitzsimmons, will devote all his time and attention to the demands of the club.

The reason given by Fitzsimmons for resigning the club secretaryship is because his duties as chief deputy clerk of the court are too exacting to permit him to give the office of secretary the proper attention.

Combs, who succeeds Fitzsimmons, will devote all his time and attention to the demands of the club.

The reason given by Fitzsimmons for resigning the club secretaryship is because his duties as chief deputy clerk of the court are too exacting to permit him to give the office of secretary the proper attention.

Combs, who succeeds Fitzsimmons, will devote all his time and attention to the demands of the club.

The reason given by Fitzsimmons for resigning the club secretaryship is because his duties as chief deputy clerk of the court are too exacting to permit him to give the office of secretary the proper attention.

Combs, who succeeds Fitzsimmons, will devote all his time and attention to the demands of the club.

The reason given by Fitzsimmons for resigning the club secretaryship is because his duties as chief deputy clerk of the court are too exacting to permit him to give the office of secretary the proper attention.

Combs, who succeeds Fitzsimmons, will devote all his time and attention to the demands of the club.

The reason given by Fitzsimmons for resigning the club secretaryship is because his duties as chief deputy clerk of the court are too exacting to permit him to give the office of secretary the proper attention.

Combs, who succeeds Fitzsimmons, will devote all his time and attention to the demands of the club.

The reason given by Fitzsimmons for resigning the club secretaryship is because his duties as chief deputy clerk of the court are too exacting to permit him to give the office of secretary the proper attention.

Combs, who succeeds Fitzsimmons, will devote all his time and attention to the demands of the club.

The reason given by Fitzsimmons for resigning the club secretaryship is because his duties as chief deputy clerk of the court are too exacting to permit him to give the office of secretary the proper attention.

Combs, who succeeds Fitzsimmons, will devote all his time and attention to the demands of the club.

The reason given by Fitzsimmons for resigning the club secretaryship is because his duties as chief deputy clerk of the court are too exacting to permit him to give the office of secretary the proper attention.

Combs, who succeeds Fitzsimmons, will devote all his time and attention to the demands of the club.

COMPLAINT FILED AGAINST BAUMHOFF

F. B. Vogt Wants Leaving-
well Substation Returned
to His Drug Store.

Frederick B. Vogt has filed with the postmaster-general at Washington a formal complaint against the action of Postmaster Baumhoff in removing the Leffingwell post-office substation from his pharmacy at 2601 Easton avenue to the drug store of Benedict J. Ludwig, 2728 Wash. street. He asks that the postmaster be directed to re-install the substation in his store.

The removal was made on May 7. Since then Mr. Vogt has written Postmaster Baumhoff, asking him to restore the substation to his drug store. Mr. Baumhoff stated to the Post-Dispatch Thursday that the substation would remain where he had removed it.

"The postoffice substation was here for ten years," said Mr. Vogt to the Post-Dispatch in his drug store Thursday. "I have been here four years in charge of it. It pays \$500 a year. Naturally, I feel aggrieved to have it taken away from me, as it was, without notice and without cause."

"No complaint was made against me, as far as I know, and I knew nothing about a change being contemplated until May 7. Then an assistant postmaster told me that he thought the postoffice would be moved. I thought he was joking. He said he meant it and that he thought the removal would be made soon."

"Two days later, men from the postoffice appeared in the afternoon and removed the station to the drug store on the next corner."

"Four hundred people signed a petition to have the postoffice sent back to me. I have my own idea as to why it was changed, and I have sent affidavits covering everything in my side of the case to Washington. I am not going to stand still and let the postmaster treat me that way."

Mr. Vogt declined to discuss his theory as to why the change was made, but intimated that there was politics in the matter. In regard to the transfer of the substation, Postmaster Baumhoff said:

"I made the change because I saw fit to do so. The postmaster has the privilege of locating substations wherever he deems advisable. I have established a large number of new stations since taking office, and have located them where I deem best."

"When I changed the postoffice from the Leffingwell to the drug store, I notified the department at Washington of my action, and it was approved. I have since notified the department of my objection to the change. I have no idea that the department will take any further action in the matter."

"The transfer of the postoffice has occasioned much speculation in the neighborhood as to its cause. Some of Vogt's neighbors intimate that a well-known minister might have been interested in the transfer. This is denied by the minister, who is a friend of a former city official who holds a subordinate position in the postoffice."

PATRIOTISM

The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" than most people are aware. Patriotism can be withstood hunger but not dyspepsia.

The confirmed dyspeptic "is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomach will be a weak soldier and a faint fighter.

A sound stomach makes for good citizenship as well as for health and happiness.

Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion are promptly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle.

After I received the medicine which you gave me in regard to my dyspepsia, writes Geo. Dornier, Esq., of 1514 E. 12th street, Baltimore, Maryland, "I used your 'Golden Medical Discovery' according to directions. After using four bottles I considered myself cured, as I have not felt any symptoms since. Had tried almost all remedies that I heard of that were good for dyspepsia, but without relief. Finally, I became discouraged, and wrote to you for advice, with the above result."

The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery" is only seeking to make the little more profit resulting on the sale of less meritorious preparations.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send at once cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 21 stamps for the cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

SEEK FAIR GROUNDS FOR PARK.

The North St. Louis Citizens' Association is preparing an ordinance for the purchase of the Fair Grounds to use as a park.

C. C. Cross, president of the organization, says that a park is much needed for the residents in that part of St. Louis, and the Fair Grounds Association have agreed to donate an acre of ground upon which will be built a branch of the public library. The park will include the eastern portion of the Fair Grounds, from Franklin avenue to Grand avenue, and it is thought that this improvement will add attractiveness to the neighborhood and enhance the value of property.

Resolutions have also been adopted protesting against the blocking of Locust street by the new public library, and the

association is preparing to take legal action to prevent the same.

NEW SHOPS, embracing all the very latest ideas in corset making. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Barry's Exclusive Corset Store, 615 Locust, Opposite Barr's.

SEEK FAIR GROUNDS FOR PARK.

The North St. Louis Citizens' Association is preparing an ordinance for the purchase of the Fair Grounds to use as a park.

C. C. Cross, president of the organization, says that a park is much needed for the residents in that part of St. Louis, and the Fair Grounds Association have agreed to donate an acre of ground upon which will be built a branch of the public library. The park will include the eastern portion of the Fair Grounds, from Franklin avenue to Grand avenue, and it is thought that this improvement will add attractiveness to the neighborhood and enhance the value of property.

Resolutions have also been adopted protesting against the blocking of Locust street by the new public library, and the

association is preparing to take legal action to prevent the same.

NEW SHOPS, embracing all the very latest ideas in corset making. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Barry's Exclusive Corset Store, 615 Locust, Opposite Barr's.

SEEK FAIR GROUNDS FOR PARK.

The North St. Louis Citizens' Association is preparing an ordinance for the purchase of the Fair Grounds to use as a park.

C. C. Cross, president of the organization, says that a park is much needed for the residents in that part of St. Louis, and the Fair Grounds Association have agreed to donate an acre of ground upon which will be built a branch of the public library. The park will include the eastern portion of the Fair Grounds, from Franklin avenue to Grand avenue, and it is thought that this improvement will add attractiveness to the neighborhood and enhance the value of property.

Resolutions have also been adopted protesting against the blocking of Locust street by the new public library, and the

HOOVER GOT LIGHTING BOODLE

Circuit Attorney Folk Tells
of "Birthday Party"
Preliminaries.

SHADOWED EACH OTHER
THROUGH TICKLISH DEAL

A detailed history of the movements of the House of Delegates combine in passing the city lighting bill in 1899 and of the famous "Leffingwell" "birthday party" was given by Circuit Attorney Folk in his opening address Thursday morning to the jury sitting in the case of Emil Hartmann, one of the members of the combine, now on trial before Judge Ryan on the charge of bribery.

Mr. Folk's address consisted merely of a plain statement of facts, which he expects to prove before the conclusion of the trial. The facts were presented to the jury by the circuit attorney to enable them to grasp the evidence that is to be given by the various witnesses.

After stating that the municipal assembly of the city of St. Louis, in 1899, consisted of a city council and a house of delegates, Mr. Folk gave a complete history of the city lighting bill.

"The lighting bill," he stated, "was introduced in the Council in July of 1899. It was an ordinance to authorize the board of public improvements to contract for lighting the streets of the city with gas and incandescent lamps."

"At that time there was a combine formed for the purpose of obtaining bribes for the members for their votes on important measures. This combine was composed of 19 members, among whom was this defendant. The combine held a number of meetings with reference to the lighting bill, and to fix a price to be demanded for its passage. These meetings were held in October, 1899, while the bill was pending in the lower branch of the Municipal Assembly. The price agreed upon by the members of the combine was \$75,000, and John K. Murrell was appointed as agent of the combine to ascertain who was behind the bill."

Promoters Kept In Bear at First.

"Murrell endeavored to discover who was interested in the bill, and, failing to accomplish his purpose, reported back to the other members of the combine. It was then decided to allow the bill to come up for consideration and to vote against it for the purpose of having the backer of the bill come to the front and make his price."

"The lighting bill was brought up Nov. 23, and the members of the combine promptly voted against it. Later the combine held a meeting in one of the rooms of the new City Hall. At this meeting Charles Gutke, one of the members of the combine, stated that he could get \$20,000 for passing the bill, but this amount was considered too small, and Gutke was instructed to return the money and demand \$75,000."

"Delegate Helms was then detailed to follow Gutke and see to whom he gave the \$20,000, the purpose being to find out who was interested in the bill. Helms followed Gutke, and as the latter stepped outside the building Helms saw him hand a package to Edward Butler."

"John K. Murrell was then elected to see Butler and demand of him the \$75,000 agreed upon as the price for passing the bill. Murrell later reported back to the other members of the combine that Butler would not give up \$75,000, but was willing to give \$40,000."

"That same evening the House of Delegates held a meeting and Edward Butler appeared on the floor of the chamber and held a conference with the members of the combine. The sum of \$47,500 was finally agreed upon. The bill was ordered up for reconsideration on a motion made by Julius Lehmann, and was passed by a solid vote of the combine."

Double Guard Watched Kelly.

"Kelly—Charles F. Kelly—was designated to get the money, which was to have been paid as soon as the lighting bill was passed. He, with Edmund Bersch and John A. Sheridan, accompanied Butler to the latter's office on Tenth street. Helms following them to see that they did not get away after procuring the money. The other members of the combine then repaired to the home of Lehmann, and there awaited the coming of Kelly and his bodyguard."

"After leaving Butler's office Kelly, Sheridan and Bersch were seen by Helms to get into a carriage and drive away. Helms took a street car and arrived at the Lehmann home about the same time as did the trio with the money."

"On reaching the Lehmann home, Kelly walked into the diningroom and placing the \$47,500 on a table started to divide it into packages containing \$25,000, the amount each member of the combine was to receive."

"The members of the combine, including the defendant, then entered the diningroom one at a time, and each in turn was handed a package containing \$25,000."

"On December 4, 1899, the grand jury began an investigation into the bribery case, and returned an indictment against the defendant, together with other indictments against other members of the combine."

This defendant was then in Indian Territory, but was later brought back for trial."

Leola Holly, deputy circuit clerk, and Charles Graves, who was secretary of the City Council in 1899, were called as witnesses to identify records that will be submitted as evidence in the case. Adjournment was taken at 12:45 until 2 o'clock.

SEEK FAIR GROUNDS FOR PARK.

The North St. Louis Citizens' Association is preparing an ordinance for the purchase of the Fair Grounds to use as a park.

C. C. Cross, president of the organization, says that a park is much needed for the residents in that part of St. Louis, and the Fair Grounds Association have agreed to donate an acre of ground upon which will be built a branch of the public library. The park will include the eastern portion of the Fair Grounds, from Franklin avenue to Grand avenue, and it is thought that this improvement will add attractiveness to the neighborhood and enhance the value of property.

Resolutions have also been adopted protesting against the blocking of Locust street by the new public library, and the

association is preparing to take legal action to prevent the same.

NEW SHOPS, embracing all the very latest ideas in corset making. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Barry's Exclusive Corset Store, 615 Locust, Opposite Barr's.

SEEK FAIR GROUNDS FOR PARK.

The North St. Louis Citizens' Association is preparing an ordinance for the purchase of the Fair Grounds to use as a park.

C. C. Cross, president of the organization, says that a park is much needed for the residents in that part of St. Louis, and the Fair Grounds Association have agreed to donate an acre of ground upon which will be built a branch of the public library. The park will include the eastern portion of the Fair Grounds, from Franklin avenue to Grand avenue, and it is thought that this improvement will add attractiveness to the neighborhood and enhance the value of property.

Resolutions have also been adopted protesting against the blocking of Locust street by the new public library, and the

association is preparing to take legal action to prevent the same.

NEW SHOPS, embracing all the very latest ideas in corset making. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Barry's Exclusive Corset Store, 615 Locust, Opposite Barr's.

SEEK FAIR GROUNDS FOR PARK.

The North St. Louis Citizens' Association is preparing an ordinance for the purchase of the Fair Grounds to use as a park.

C. C. Cross, president of the organization, says that a park is much needed for the residents in that part of St. Louis, and the Fair Grounds Association have agreed to donate an acre of ground upon which will be built a branch of the public library. The park will include the eastern portion of the Fair Grounds, from Franklin avenue to Grand avenue, and it is thought that this improvement will add attractiveness to the neighborhood and enhance the value of property.

Resolutions have also been adopted protesting against the blocking of Locust street by the new public library, and the

association is preparing to take legal action to prevent the same.

NEW SHOPS, embracing all the very latest ideas in corset making. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Barry's Exclusive Corset Store, 615 Locust, Opposite Barr's.

SEEK FAIR GROUNDS FOR PARK.

TWELVE DAYS ON BREAD AND SOUP

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 21.—The three-masted schooner James Slater of Fort Jefferson, L. I., signalled outside of San Juan for a pilot. She was conducted to

an anchorage, and when boarded by Dr. Del Valle of the quarantine station, a sad state of affairs was disclosed.

Every man on the ship was haggard and in a dangerous state of exhaustion from starvation, thirst and overwork, and the steward, William Holcomb of Charleston, S. C., was just being revived from a comatose state.

The pilot at once sent a boat ashore for provisions and water and also for men to man the Slater's pumps, as she was then making 3 inches of water an hour. Her load, 388 tons of logwood-root, would soon

sink her if it became waterlogged, and the whole situation was precarious.

Her captain, John Peterson of Fort Jefferson, L. I., delegated to First Mate Daniel Pringle of Philadelphia, Pa., the telling of the story of the voyage. Mate Pringle said:

"We sailed from Havana-La-Mar, Jamaica, on April 3 for New York. Calm weather kept us back until the 12th, when we were in Bird Island Channel and were struck by a heavy squall, which carried away our sails, topmasts and jibs. In the Gulf Stream we struck heavy seas, hard blows and heavy winds. We were compelled to leave

to and run up our fore staysail, which was all we dared to carry. Our only hope of saving the ship then was to run her before the wind. We were then about 40 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

"All that day and night and for 48 hours more the captain and I did the steering, taking four-hour turns at the wheel. The crew was getting weak and besides, we did not want to trust any of them as navigators. On the night of May 1 I discovered that we were leaking badly, making seven to eight inches an hour. The men stuck by the pumps as best they could and kept the water down. In this way we ran three days and nights before heavy seas to save the Slater."

"Bread and peas were the only provisions left on board and the fresh water was about gone. We tried to catch some of the rain, but did little more than wet the canvas. When we found we were leaking badly, we put out six days' supply of food, which we put into two small boats. We were then about 100 miles off Havana, which was getting close home. That was on April 22."

Inducements That Merit Special Attention

Men's Straw Hats
Forty dozen Men's Straw Hats—worth 60c, 75c and \$1.00 each—to close out,

Take Your Pick
Friday at 15c

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing
Starting at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Friday morning) and until sold out, the following broken assortments will be on sale:

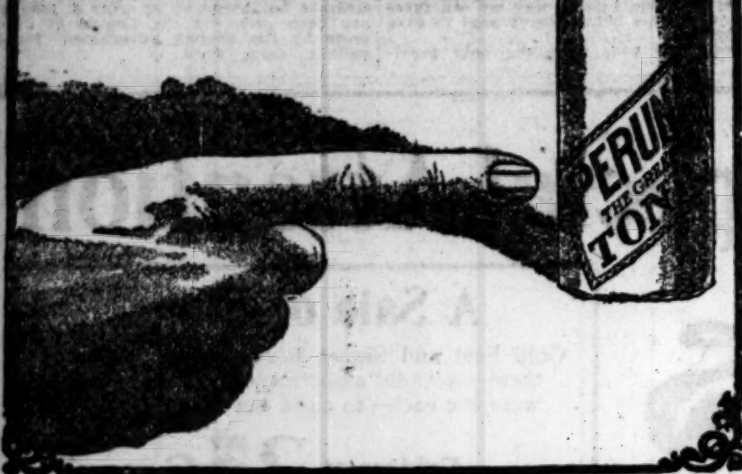
BOYS' SUITS—173 Two-Piece Knee Pants Suits, double-breasted and Norfolk style; regular \$2.95 Suits, for \$1.55

\$50 Suits; double-breasted, Norfolk, manly, vestee and sailor blouse style; worth up to \$6.00, at \$2.48

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—47 Suits of all wool cassimeres and Scotch cheviot; regular \$7.50 Suits, at \$5.00

MEN'S ODD COATS—267 Coats of pure worsted, blue serge; skeleton lined; an ideal "

Endorsed by Great Men.

The World's Famous
Catarrh Remedy

Congressman Powers From Vermont

Congressman H. Henry Powers of Vermont writes from Morrisville, Vt.:

"Peruna I have used in my family with success. I can recommend it as an excellent family remedy, and very good for coughs, colds and catarrhal affections."

H. HENRY POWERS.

Register of Treasury Judson W. Lyons.

Hon. Judson W. Lyons, Register of the United States Treasury, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says: "I find Peruna to be an excellent remedy for the catarrhal affections of spring and summer, and those who suffer from depression from the heat of the summer will find no remedy the equal of Peruna."

JUDSON W. LYONS.

Senator Butler from South Carolina

Senator M. C. Butler, United States Senator from South Carolina

two terms, writes from Washington, D. C.:

"I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short period, and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and besides a great tonic."

M. C. BUTLER.

Ex-Counsel to Venezuela.

Hon. Almont Barnes, late U. S. Consul to Venezuela, P. A., writes from Washington, D. C.:

"Peruna is not only a remedy for catarrhal troubles, but equally as effective for colds and aches arising from the same. It is a most excellent tonic for debilitated systems."

ALMONT BARNES.

Senator Mallory from Florida.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

United States Senator Stephen R. Mallory, of Pensacola, Florida, in a recent letter, written from Washington, D. C., says the following:

"I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it, both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."

STEPHEN R. MALLORY.

MORE TROUBLE
OVER VENEZUELAFive Powers Protest Against
Bowen's Methods of Arranging
for Arbitration.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—The endless Venezuelan affair has involved the state department in another tangle.

Belgium, France, Holland, Spain and Norway and Sweden have refused to become parties to the joint protocol referring the preferential question to The Hague, on the ground that they were not consulted or given a voice in the selection of Wayne McVeigh to represent the peace powers at the arbitration tribunal.

They do not object to Mr. McVeigh, but they do object most strenuously to the arbitrary way in which they say Mr. Bowen selected him.

Under the circumstances, the state department does not consider itself bound to the selection of McVeigh, and the difficulty may be settled by taking a vote of all the peace powers to decide who shall present their case.

France is also displeased because English instead of French was made the language in which the case shall be conducted.

Mr. Bowen is in Venezuela. It is known that he kept the peace powers fully informed of the progress of the negotiations from the first, and it is regarded as strange that they did not discover that they were not satisfied with his arrangements until he was out of the country.

It is now also alleged that Bowen sent the copy of the Venezuela "blue book" which gives the details of the negotiations with the allies, to the government printing office without the knowledge or consent of any high official in the state department.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

The British and German representatives complain to Mr. Hay of some of the matter contained in the book, but he told them it was all Mr. Bowen's doing. The state department tried to suppress the book, but it was too late.

CRAWFORD'S
A CITY OF SIGHTS

Skirts, Suits and Waists

Second Floor.

Owing to the heavy selling in this department the forepart of the week we have on hand some odds and ends which we purpose letting out at extremely low prices, quality considered.



69c—We still have a few of those India Linen Waists, in all styles and sizes; worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50; now..... 69c

Skirts, in walking length; in blue and black; 7 rows of stitching; a Friday and Saturday special for..... \$3.98

Walking Skirts, in cloth Oxford, ester, tan and gray colors; 9-gore, tailor straps on seams and buttons; 7 rows of stitching; a Friday and Saturday special..... \$5.00

Collared Blouses and Monte Carlo of taffeta silk, stole cape and the new full sleeve..... \$6.00

White Dresses of India Linen and China Silk; all styles of make and trimming; from..... \$7 to \$20

Evening Waists, in all shades; made of taffeta, China silk and Crepe de Chine; real- ly worth from \$13.50 to \$22.50—a Friday and Saturday special..... \$7.50

No charge for alterations and fit guaranteed.

Ribbons.



4-inch taffeta Ribbon in all colors..... 19c

3-inch Taffeta Ribbon in all colors..... 15c

No. 1 Fancy Hair Ribbon..... 5c

2-in. Moire Ribbon in all colors..... 17c

6-in. Panné Ribbon, nice quality..... 25c

Parasols.

Ladies' Parasols, stripes and figures, also plain colors..... 50c

Ladies' India Silk Parasols, all colors, white frames..... 98c

Ladies' Parasols, plain, ruffled, bordered, striped, in all the latest styles..... \$1.98

Ladies' Parasols, a beautiful line of Black and White, in all styles..... \$3.00

Children's Parasols, all colors and styles; from 10c to..... \$3.50

Jewelry.

Pearl Shirt Waist Pins, 4 in a set..... 25c

Blue Bead Fan Chains; 72 inches long..... 25c

Metal Coin Purses, to hang on the wrist..... 50c

Rod Pins, extra large loop; (each) 15c and..... 25c

Large assortment of Shirtwaist Pin Sets..... 10c

Boys' Clothing Dept. Second Floor.

Some Rattling Good Remnant Values for Friday and Saturday.

Broken lots of Boys' Knee Pants Suits; in spring weights, substantial fabrics; in a variety of choice patterns; formerly sold at \$4.00—Special Cut Price..... \$2.25

Boys' double-breasted Knee Pants Suits; age 7 to 12 years; Norfolk Suits, age 3 to 10; these are short lots, not more than a dozen of a kind, and in some cases only one or two that were in our great spring lines—Special Cut Price..... \$1.98 to \$2.48

Boys' three-piece Knee Pants Suits, age 8 to 12; double-breasted Knee Pants Suits, age 3 to 10; all of the broken lots of the present season and last spring's \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 lines—Special Cut Price..... \$2.49 to \$2.75

One broken lot 150 pairs Boys' Knee Pants of all-wool Tweeds, Cheviots; were 75c and \$1.00, size 3 to 16—Special Cut Price..... 49c

One broken lot 25 dozen of the famous Star, Mother's Friend and K. & E. Boys' Waists, regular price 75c and \$1.00—Special Cut Price..... 49c

Free to Boys—A fine line of Catchers and Mitt with Boys' Suits at \$2.00 and Above

CAFE—Fifth Floor.

Breakfast from 9 to 11. 25c Dinner, 11 to 3. Luncheon Cooked to Order, 3 to 5.

5 Specials in Shirts and Underwear

Men's Extra Fine Printed and Woven Madras Shirts, in all sizes; worth 75c and \$1.00—OUR SPECIAL price to close..... 35c

Men's fine Madras Negligee Shirts, in all the newest of this season's patterns, sizes complete to 17½; worth and actually sold for 75c..... 50c

Two cases Men's fine soft finished Bathing Shirts and double-sealed drawers, worth 35c, white; 25c..... 25c

DON'T forget our patent "The Space" Summer Collar, it will not wilt or bin the tie; if regular price 75c, combine neatness and comfort try them, two for..... 25c

White Goods.

50 Shirting Damask, in raised figures and stripes, summer..... 25c

50 Pique White Oxford, in a variety of patterns, summer..... 39c

50 Victoria Lawn, 40 in. wide..... 15c

40 Mercantile Oxford for shirt-waist suits, special price..... 25c

50 Silk Mull, in all shades, a bargain for..... 25c

Corsets.

Odd sizes in W. B. J. B. and Sonnette Corsets, in ballette and sizes, \$1.25 corsets for..... 75c

Thomson Corsets, in pink, blue and white ballette, all sizes..... 69c

J. B. Girles, made of the best quality of linen net, were \$1.50, for..... \$1.00

Medium length, in two leading makes, in white and light color..... \$1.49

Every style of short Corset and Girle, in all new light materials, for..... 50c

Wash Goods.

50 pieces yard wide Madras for shirts, shirtwaists and dresses, extra fine cloths, 15c yd value, May sale price, yd..... 6c

50 pieces Dimities in colored and white grounds with polka dots, stripes and figures, 15c a yard value; May sale price..... 12½c

50 pieces 32-inch wide Imported French Dress Ginghams, white and colored grounds with figured stripes and checker, 25c a yard value; May sale price..... 19c

Silk Embroidered Linen Battiste in the natural linen color, background with blue, gray, lavender, yellow and pink embroidered stripes, the thing for summer dresses; 40c a yard value; May sale price..... 25c

115 pieces of Jacquard Madras in all the newest designs and colors for shirts and shirtwaists; 55c a yard value; May sale price..... 25c

30 pieces Regent Cloth, the best shirting and shirtwaist Madras in the market; white ground only, with dainty printing of black and blue; 40c a yard value; May sale price..... 29c

Special Sale

7-Strap Sandals

A Big Lot at a Big Discount.

LADIES' 7-STRAP SANDALS in kid patent leather, Louis XV. heels, Regular \$2.50 value, all sizes..... \$1.39

MISSIES' 6-STRAP SANDALS, in kid and patent leather, low flat heels, Regular \$2.00 value, sizes 5 to 7..... \$1.29

CHILD'S 6-STRAP SANDALS, in kid and patent leather, low flat heels, Regular \$1.50 value, sizes 8 to 10½..... \$1.19

Try Our "Sundae," 5c at Fountain

WASHINGTON AVENUE AND SIXTH STREET.

SANITARY AS BUCKSKIN.

The new ventilating leather, "Valvic Calfskin," which can be had in Regal Shoes for Spring. Tanned so its pores are left unsealed, to carry off perspiration before it accumulates, and before it reacts upon the foot as a sweaty irritant. This quality is proven, before you purchase, by the "Valvic Test," now on view in Regal windows, just as Oak poles are proven in Regals before you purchase. "Valvic Calfskin" can be had only from 51 Regal stores at \$3.50 (or by mail, \$3.75), in—

REGAL OAK SOLED SHOES

Sold only in 51 Regal Shoe Stores from New York to San Francisco and London. Also by mail.

618 OLIVE STREET—ST. LOUIS—618 OLIVE STREET.

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE CIVIC IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE?

The Civic Improvement League is helping to make St. Louis a better place in which to live. Are you? It is creating a public sentiment in favor of better administration of municipal affairs without in any way invading the domain of politics. Are you in sympathy with the movement? Any resident of St. Louis is eligible to membership in the League. If you want full information as to how to become identified with the movement fill out the following blank and send to the office of the Secretary, 605 Colonial Trust Building.

Name.....

Address.....

HARLE LAYMAN, Secretary. GEO. B. LEIGHTON, President.

P. D. (CUT THIS OUT.)

REPUTATION

BUSINESS NOTICE.

A had complexion never gets better of itself. Doctor with Batts-Skin Cream, gaining healthy, satte skin.

KILLED AT TARGET PRACTICE.

Boy Shoots Himself in Head After Firing at Mark.

While shooting at a target in the yard at his home, Harry Hart, aged 12 years, son of Mrs. George Russell of McKeville, St. Louis County, shot himself through the head and died before a physician could reach him.

The boy had been practicing with his rifle back of his mother's home for several hours, and it is not known how he happened to get the weapon pointed toward his head.

COL. PRITCHARD ILL.

Veteran Clerk of Laclede Hotel at Sister's Home.

Col. Thomas Pritchard, for many years clerk of the Laclede Hotel, has not improved in health since he went to the home of his sister, Mrs. N. P. Birch at Waverly, Mo., for needed rest. Col. Pritchard was confined to his bed for some time by an attack of pneumonia, and a change of



Irregularity and Nervousness

This Testimony of 1,500,000 Cured Women Confirmed by
MRS. EMILIE DANFORTH, 233 Thirty-Second Street, Chicago,
Vice-President Woman's Indian Association.

I feel it my duty to let my afflicted sisters know of the potency of Wine of Cardui for female troubles. It takes the place of a doctor in my family. I have had experience with different kinds of medicine but nothing I ever met or heard of was so good as Wine of Cardui. It cured me of irregularity and nervousness when I felt as if I would help me. People don't sympathize with those who are suffering with untiring nerves. I want to thank you most heartily for what Wine of Cardui has done for me and mine. I am in perfect health now and it is all due to your medicine which is certainly without an equal.

It is women's nature to be patient. A nervous, irritable woman is always sick. The working of the human wife is generally the cry of distress of some suffering woman, racked with untiring nerves caused by irregular menstruation, bearing down pains or some other form of female weakness that is making her not herself. Household duties seem wring from the heart the cry of anguish that the torture of bearing down pains do.

It is female weakness that is killing so many mothers. It is and to see sweet temper and loving mothers become coming haggard, sickly, cross and nervous unlovely creatures when even their nearest relatives and dearest friends are coming enough of the truth to give sympathy.

People do not understand female weakness and its power to crush a woman's life. Mrs. Danforth knows about it and she wrote this letter to show sick, tired, nervous and worn out women the way to health.

She has shown you that Wine of Cardui is the best and surest medicine to take to secure health. You owe it to your family and friends to secure health. You can have health by taking Wine of Cardui. Why not begin now? There is no better time. There is no sweeter way. Wine of Cardui imparts health and strength to the female system. This relieves the nerves of strain and tension. This restores the normal circulation bearing down pains. It banishes the last traces of irritation of the meninges and maintains regularity in the menstrual flow.

All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles.

WINE OF CARDUI

FLAME CIRCLED BODY OF PREST

Rector of Columbia Church
Found Dead by His
Assistant.

While walking through the hallway of his residence at Columbia, Ill., with a lighted lamp in his hand, Rev. Father Bernhard Claus sustained a stroke of paralysis and fell dead on the floor. The falling lamp exploded and set fire to the priest's clothing. His body was badly burned before it was rescued by Rev. Father Joseph Duenn, assistant rector of the church, who came risk to himself.

Fr. Claus had been in ill health for some time. Early Wednesday morning he was moving about the house when Duenn was awakened by a heavy fall. He opened his door and was driven back by smoke. He called for Fr. Claus and received no response. He then climbed out of his window to a porch and descended to the ground. Calling for help he made his way through the hall, found the body of Fr. Claus and carried it out of the house and extinguished the flames which were burning.

Dr. Kohlenbach pronounced paralysis as the cause of death and this was the verdict at the inquest conducted by Coroner Livingston of Waterloo.

The fire in the hallway was extinguished by a bucket brigade, and the loss was slight. The funeral of Fr. Claus will be conducted Friday morning at 9 o'clock by Bishop Janssen of Belleville. The priest was 51 years old and was a native of Germany. He had been in the Belleville diocese nearly all the time since, and was widely known.

WEIGHTS BOUND FROM HIS BODY

Vegetarian Shows Meat Eaters
How Diet Affects
His Muscle.

J. E. Mize, an advocate of vegetarian diet, furnished a sensational demonstration of the value of his theories by permitting a man from the audience to drop a stone weighing 100 pounds on his stomach while he lay on his back on the stage of Aschmeyer Hall Wednesday night.

The occasion was a meeting of the St. Louis Society of Vegetarians, at which many meat eaters were present to listen to the arguments in favor of sustaining life on fruits, nuts and cereals.

The meeting was presided over by C. N. Haskins, an advocate of raw vegetable diet.

Mr. Mize, who hails from Sparta, Ill., was introduced as a sample of what vegetable diet will do for the body. He said that obstinacy from meat and strict temperance are essential to perfect health, and he explained the result of results from over-eating.

He said that he lived on parched nuts and fruits, cracked wheat and oatmeal, and strict temperance are essential to perfect health, and he explained the result of results from over-eating.

He then proceeded to demonstrate to the audience that the heavy stone was dropped on his stomach, it bounded up from his muscles and he caught it with his hands. He then went through a violent cat swing exercise.

The St. Louis Society of Vegetarians is one of the largest of its kind in the country. It proposes to erect a statue in honor of the World's Fair in which members of the cult may gather and dine on cereals.

Those who spoke at the meeting Thursday night were J. G. Held, Owen Duff, Robert Sakis, John Lankenau, R. H. Walker and David Allen.

The self-culture club orchestra furnished the music.

MORGAN TO BUILD ROAD LONDON

Financier Is After Franchise
for an Underground Electric System.

LONDON, May 26.—There are indications that J. P. Morgan is going to turn his attention chiefly to England for some time.

Since his arrival in England, four weeks ago, he has been working with tremendous zeal on his new scheme for building an underground electric line from the Bank of England northeast toward Waltham Abbey at a cost of \$20,000,000.

The bill authorizing the road was thrown out by the committee of Parliament to which it had been referred 10 days ago.

It will, however, come before Parliament again next week in another form, and will, it is expected, go through.

Mr. Morgan is offering inducements to local municipalities to build the proposed road. The borough council of Hackney has received from him an offer to purchase 600 feet of land on which to build a public library providing the council will not oppose him in obtaining a site for a station in a convenient spot within their jurisdiction.

The proposed new line runs through a section, part of which is now sparsely occupied, but it would tap a large suburban district beyond, occupied chiefly by workmen who have gone out into the country for the cheaper rents.

Katy's Sunday Excursion.
Special train via M. & T. Ry. leaves Union Station 7:15 a. m., May 31, Augusta, N. H., Marlborough, N. H., McKittrick, Wineland and Portland, N. H.

USED HAMMER AND KNIFE.
Weapons of Wife Slayer and Suicide at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 26.—Fred Lotis, a resident of this city, after a quarrel with his wife this morning, struck her in the head with a hammer as she lay in bed and then cut her throat. Lotis then attempted to take his life by severing an artery in his wrist. The children sleeping upstairs were not molested by the murderer and suicide.

615.15 New Orleans & Return. \$15.15 United Confederate Veterans' reunion, via Illinois Central railroad, May 30 to 31. Full particulars, 33 North Broadway.

Described by Mayor's Office.
The following list of names of the persons who were arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the recent fire at the St. Louis Hotel, is published by the Mayor's Office.

A COLossal SALE OF MILL ENDS.



**WHAT PROMISES TO BE THE GREATEST VALUE-GIVING EVENT OF THE
.... YEAR BEGINS AT FAMOUS TOMORROW MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK....**

Mountains of Mill Ends, remnants and short lengths of seasonable and trustworthy merchandise, were gathered here and there by our clever department managers from the foremost American mills and factories—at prices that are sensational in the extreme. Improbable as some of these offerings may seem on account of the gift-like prices named, you'll find every article awaiting you here tomorrow precisely as advertised. No trash or undesirable goods are included—that sort never enters the portals of Famous. Every yard or piece, no matter how limited the quantity, is as reliable and strictly dependable as though regular prices were paid. Many lots are limited—it is therefore urged that early shopping be done to avoid possible disappointment.

THE WISEST SHOPPERS IN ST. LOUIS WILL ATTEND AND BENEFIT BY THIS SALE—HERE'S WHY:

MILL ENDS OF Domestics, Linens AND White Goods

6 1/2c Standard Prints—mill ends—at yard.....	2c	10c and 12 1/2c India Linens—extra good—mill ends—yard.....	7c	90c and 91 Bleached and Unbleached Table Damask—mill ends.....	63c
5c Bleached 30-inch Muslin—mill ends—at yard.....	2c	25c and 30c Fancy White Goods—several kinds—yard.....	15c	25c Turkey Red and Table Damask—50-inch—mill ends.....	15c
12 1/2c Cambrics—Lonsdale and Berkeley—mill ends—at yard.....	5c	50c to 50c Mercerized Oxford Waistings—yard.....	25c	40c Turkey Red and Green Table Damask—50-inch—mill ends.....	29c
8c yard wide Bleached Muslin—mill ends—at yard.....	4c	45c White Etamine—mill ends—yard.....	19c	5c Honey Comb Towels—good size—short.....	29c
25c and 35c Bleached and Unbleached Table Damask—mill ends—at yard.....	12 1/2c	15c Madras and Percales—mill ends—yard.....	10c	7 1/2c Hemmed Cotton Towels—good size—short.....	30c
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	5c	6c Lawn—new 1903 styles—mill ends—yard.....	25c	10c Hemmed Huck Towels—good size—short.....	62c
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—mill ends—yard.....	5c	25c Hemmed Huck Towels—good size—short.....	15c
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—mill ends—yard.....	5c	75c Turkey Red Fringed Table Cloths.....	39c
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—mill ends—yard.....	5c	81 Fringed Linen Cloths—8-4 size—short.....	69c
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	50c Bleached Sheets—51x90-inch—short.....	34c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—8-4 size—short.....	95c
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		75c White Embroidered Finauel—36 in. wide—short.....	39c	50c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	17c
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		7 1/2c Robe Print—standard size—mill ends—yard.....	40c	51c Napkins—20x70-inch—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	29c
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c	51.30 Napkins—21x21-inch—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	47c
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c	52.50 Napkins—23x23-inch—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	1.69
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c	12 1/2c All-Linen Bleached or Unbleached Crash—mill ends—yard.....	75c
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c	5c Crash Toweling—20x70-inch—mill ends—yard.....	29c
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 32-inch Madras for shirtings and waistings—mill ends—at yard.....	9c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c 30-in. Percales—best goods—mill ends—at yard.....	6c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
15c Mercerized Chambray—30-in.—mill ends—at yard.....	7 1/2c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
25c wide Sheetting—bleached—10-4 and 11-4—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
12 1/2c Pillow Cases—10x16—good cases—6c		10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
3c Bath Towels—unbleached—short lots—in half dozens—for.....	5c	10c and 12 1/2c Batistes and Dimities—36 in. wide—mill ends—yard.....	40c		
10c 30-in. Cheviot Shirting—mill ends—at yard.....	15c	10c and			

SUNDAY
CIRCULATION

202,810

MONTH OF
APRIL
AVERAGE

Largest West of the Mississippi

A Paper for Every Home in
St. Louis and Suburbs.

In boodle cases we must "try, try again."

It appears that bands of insurgents are still operating in the pacified archipelago.

It is as necessary to keep on the inner side of the street car window as it is to keep off the track in front of the car.

It is hardly likely that Julius Lehmman's birthday will ever be proclaimed a holiday in St. Louis, whatever supreme court decisions may happen.

A QUESTION OF HONOR.

The country would like to know just what the matter is with Gen. Miles.

What has he done to bring upon himself official censure, department insult and partisan abuse?

Miles went to the Philippines in an official capacity. He was directed by the President to give special attention to "instruction, discipline and supplies of the army." He followed his instructions and made the report of facts as he found them. Why censure him for obeying orders? Why insult him for telling the truth in respect to the President's instructions? Why abuse him for trying to clear the army of scandal and keep its honor untainted.

Gen. Miles has written a letter to the Army and Navy Gazette in which he quotes army regulations and his orders.

Commenting on the outcry against him Gen. Miles says: "The officers of the law who arrested, tried, convicted and executed a therefore honored member of the faculty of Harvard College who had committed a great crime, were not called the enemies of Harvard, nor was the honor of that institution involved or smirched by the punishment of an unworthy professor. The authorities who prosecuted and condemned Tread and his associates were not accounted the enemies of New York or as those who smirched its honor."

It is difficult to understand how sane men can take any other view.

Gen. Miles appears to be the stoutest friend the army has. In seeking to remedy abuses which disgraced the service he shows a more solicitous care for honor than do those who would cover up the wrongdoing. What kind of honor is it that is protected by making it cover up with a garment all sorts of dishonorable transactions?

Tariff rates must certainly be increased if we are importing 40 per cent more under the high Dingley tariff than we imported under the low Wilson tariff.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY.

The wireless telephone has been invented and used successfully. A few days ago, messages were sent and received by means of it between two New York ferry boats going in opposite directions, the distance apart being a few hundred feet. It is said that the voices were heard distinctly, and the sound did not have the metallic twang so annoying in the ordinary telephone.

There is much of promise in this invention. But it will probably be a long time before it will be able to supplant the telephone now in use. Unless a wireless telephone could be so "tuned" as to cut out messages being sent by other wireless telephones, the listener would be unable to hear anything but a jumble of words. In the New York experiment, the fact that sender and receiver were out on the water, at a distance from other electrical instruments and wires, made success easier than it would have been had the trial been made in the city itself.

In country districts, and between vessels on the water, the wireless telephone may have a great future. And it is too soon to assert that the "tuning" of instruments so as to make each pair independent is impossible. If this could be done, every house could be equipped with these marvelous instruments. This would be the accomplishment of a dream of science much to be desired.

It is a statue of the prophet Daniel to which Kaiser Wilhelm bears so striking a resemblance and which has given him the nickname of "Daniel." He would doubtless much rather be called a lion than a Daniel.

BOODLERS AND BOO-HOODLERS.

Several newspapers find material for amusement in the tears of ex-Senator Busche and other confessed boodlers over their own recitals of tales of hoodling.

The editors of these papers are hard-hearted and devoid of sympathy. The tale of hoodling told by the boodler to the circuit attorney and the grand jury is a moving tale, especially to the tell-tale boodler. When he comes to the telling of it he has passed through the fiery furnace of fear and remorse; he has sweat the salt of agony.

Having, under the influence of the persuasive voice and hypnotic eye of Mr. Folk, let slip the secrets of his crimes—secrets he has guarded in the innermost recesses of his conscience, he rebuffs like one bereft, alone and friendless, with the tears of ruin and despair yawning at his feet.

Telling tales of one's own and one's friends' crimes is not a sunny job. It is not conducive to hilarity. It does not make one feel like a winner. Many men who have gone into the grand jury room with jaunty step and smiling lips, and with an air of conquering assurance, have come out with blanched and haggard faces; dejected men and dragging steps. They have come out conscious of a transformation from objects of envy to objects of scorn and pity. They have had a glimpse of themselves in the mirror of confession, which reflects both the truth and the judgments of men.

Yes, hoodlery-confessing is a most agitating experience, we imagine, despite the technicalities of the law that cluster around the bench. There are punishments outside of prison walls. That is why many boodlers become boo-hoodlers.

How easy it is to punish a petty thief. How hard it is to punish a boodler.

INHERENT BADNESS.

Judge Foster of the juvenile court hopes to err on the side of mercy if errors there must be. Boys go wrong, he says, "because of unfortunate surroundings. They get into bad company because there is very little else for them to get into."

Such boys can be reformed if taken in time. But, adds the judge, "I do not overlook the fact that there are boys who are inherently bad, and who must be controlled by a strong hand. They must be taught that they cannot willfully ruin themselves without interference."

What is inherent badness?

It is born with inherent tendencies good and bad. Education does not remove the good, while the bad, having no distance to go, is not dampened, are inherent.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

It is the seed of evil that grows into the tree of crime.

Such persons are not immoral. Rather they are immoral, lacking the essential fact which constitutes a person—that is, moral sense.

Of course it follows that these unfortunates are not, or should not be, held criminally liable for their acts, for such liability implies exactly what they do not possess.

As soon as the fact of moral destitution is ascertained—if it can be ascertained beyond peradventure—the offender should be sent to some place of detention where he shall not be a menace to himself and society. Great progress has been made in the treatment of defectives in recent years and it is just possible that we shall yet learn that no creature in the human form is entirely irreclaimable.

The humanity in the institution of the juvenile court will be employed in this larger problem and sooner or later the answer, which, let us hope, will mean that evil inheres in no one.

When a man has committed crimes calling for a sentence of 140 years he is certainly fortunate in getting off with five. It is to be hoped there will be no more fraudulent naturalization in St. Louis, whatever party machine may feel the need of it.

"IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE LAWS."

"This record contains so much uncontradicted evidence of venality that it is little wonder that decent people of all classes are appalled at its extent."

This sentence is quoted from the decision of Judges Gantt, Fox and Burgess in the Faulkner case. The record of that case is only a small part of the complete record of venality disclosed in the St. Louis boodle investigation. "Decent people of all classes are appalled at its extent;" they are appalled also at the slowness of the legal process by which the guilt of their venal public servants must finally be established in the courts, and the difficulties in the way of bringing them to justice, despite overwhelming evidence of guilt.

Since March 17 of last year eleven men have been convicted of bribery or perjury in the boodle cases. Not one has been sent to the penitentiary. The three cases decided by the Supreme Court have been reversed and remanded for trial. The Missouri penitentiary does not contain one example of the enforcement of the law against the public plunderers of St. Louis.

In the decision quoted above Judge Gantt remarks by way of justification for the reversal of the case: "The sole consideration of this court has been to determine whether the defendant was convicted in compliance with the laws of the state."

Every safeguard of the laws for the protection of the innocent and vital to the establishment of justice should be observed, and yet it is possible to so interpret the law, to give so much weight to hair-splitting casuistry and obstructive technicalities as to make the condition of "conviction in compliance with the laws" an effective obstacle to the triumph of justice.

Judge Gantt is quoted as saying in a conversation that Circuit Attorney Folk has been given so many new leads recently in the boodle investigation that, in his opinion, it would seem impossible for the defendants (in these reversed cases) to escape conviction in a new trial.

But it is not impossible that innumerable new leads and carloads of evidence may prove useless to punish, if new technicalities and minor errors not affecting vital points of law are permitted in the minds of judges to overshadow substantial justice and convincing proof of guilt.

The Supreme Court is the final interpreter of the laws of the state. Its interpretation is the law to which all citizens bow with respect. It is sole judge of its duty.

But would it not be well for the judges to consider how appalling would be the spectacle of a failure of justice in the face of an appalling mass of uncontradicted evidence of guilt?

The Kentucky health authorities propose stringent requirements affecting every passenger coach and sleeping car entering the state. Better ventilation, absolute cleanliness, more perfect sanitation and the use of all precautions to protect the health of passengers are to be enforced. The Kentucky cars and the Kentucky mountains may both be safe some day.

One of the announced objects of the St. Louis Vegetarian Society is "to reduce the standard of living expenses." This is a fetching appeal just now. It reaches farther than any talk about acquiring and preserving health or stimulating the highest culture of mental and physical strength or the securing of justice for all sentient life.

There may be a building boom when the prices of materials and labor, now at a higher than two years ago, come lower. A great deal of building is being postponed on account of the present great cost.

The idea of jumping a captain to a brigadier-generalship for a victory over foes so insignificant as the Filipinos will strike the veterans of our terrible civil war as exceedingly ludicrous.

Wanted—the shortest, quickest and most direct route from conviction to incarceration. But is there any such route in Missouri?

The typhoid testimony in the drainage canal case is enough to put Chicago in a fever.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Lemon Parker had no desire to be squeezed into the jury box.

The consumer will surely "get it in the neck" if the Beef Trust succeeds in gobbling the poultry trade.

Should the girl athletes be spry this summer a great many drowning men may be saved.

If every boy who has jumped on an Olive street car were to get \$11,000 there would be a host of happy urchins.

Mr. Roosevelt would lend Tom Johnson those animals for the Johnson circus if Mr. Johnson were only a Republican.

Over in Europe and Asia they will be astonished to learn that there are Americans who can bite mountain lions to death.

Secretary Shaw can write his name 11,000 times an hour without fatigue, but perhaps it couldn't be read so often in that time.

Some of the indisposition to have shampoos may arise from the sympathy of customers with the barbers who are complaining of high water rates.

Colorado editors may be safely permitted to carry revolvers. The two who fired 13 shots at each other without any fatalities are hardly as dangerous as two armed ladies.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signatures. Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No beta decided.

A. H. E. ALTON—See third sentence immediately under heading to these answers.

CONSTANT SUBSCRIBER—The mayor can issue a permit to carry a revolver. There is no charge.

MARY LAIN—Write to Mrs. E. J. Mark, Carsonville, St. Louis County, for information about home for dogs.

SUBSCRIBER—Pronounce Yosemite Yo-sem-i-te, accent on second syllable; Inconito, In-con-i-to, accented on second syllable. W. R.—You can deposit your \$2000 in any bank without identification if it is in cash. If it is a check or draft, identification is required.

C. F. N.—No premium on any half dollar of 1893. A BELLEVILLE READER—No premium on any half dollar of 1893. B. A. L.—No premium on any half dollar of 1893.

A SUBSCRIBER—Local unions of printers and cigarmakers are of about the same strength, with the difference in favor of the printers. Each has more than 100 members in St. Louis.

JULIUS TRIGO—General Manager Jenkins writes to the Post-Dispatch that dogs are permitted on the front platforms of suburban cars on permits issued from his office at De Hodiassmont.

A SUBSCRIBER—The highest rate of speed attained by a locomotive is that of the Empire State Express, which covered a mile in 23 seconds. In 50 minutes, at this rate, it would have covered 114 miles.

Dominating the Ocean.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Why shouldn't we dominate the Atlantic as much as the Pacific? According to the last census, 87 per cent of the population of the United States lived in that section of the country which is drained into the Atlantic ocean. Only 13 per cent lived in that section which is drained into the Pacific ocean. In the light of this significant fact, which ocean is the more important to American interests? The ocean to which 87 per cent of the population is tributary, or the ocean to which only 13 per cent is tributary? Who can say, or predict, that within the coming century the great Atlantic will hold more inhabitants than the Pacific?

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests. It is a fact that the Atlantic is the more important ocean to American interests.

A PAIR OF NOVEL COSTUMES FOR THE 1903 SUMMER GIRL



TWO ATTRACTIVE GOWNS WORN BY THE HENGLER SISTERS

Unique Traveling Dress and Party Gown Worn by the Hengler Sisters

It is rather unusual to cite costumes worn in a musical comedy as excellent models for the gowning of young girls, but two of the costumes worn in "The Runaways" are worthy of this notice. They were designed for the Hengler Sisters and they are extremely simple and girlish.

The traveling or coaching dress is of champagne broadcloth in very light weight and of a silky texture, so that it hangs in graceful folds. The skirts are plaited, the front gore being a graduated box plait which flares at the foot and makes the waist appear small by contrast. The loose three-quarter coats are cut on Monte Carlo lines, and have no plaits in the back. The sleeves are known as the large muff sleeves, and are of three-quarter length, the better to display the fetching bishop sleeve of the mousseline blouse worn beneath. The only trimming on the coat consists of velvet revers, turn-back cuffs and buttons in a shade of brownish-black velvet which harmonizes with the champagne tint in the broadcloth. The mousseline blouse is opened in the front with a soft double box-plait, and has a finely tucked crush collar and cuffs. The box-plait is finished with five velvet buttons which match those on the coat.

The hat worn with this costume is a modified shepherdess of simple design. The brim is of point Venise, and the bandeau, as well as the edge of the brim, is formed from rolled chiffon in the champagne color. A twist of the chiffon around the crown and a shower bow of champagne-colored ribbons of narrow width to simulate chenille fringes complete the decoration.

The second costume lends itself admirably to a dozen materials for wear at the summer board. The underskirt is of pale blue chiffon, accented plaited and finished at the foot with a four-fold of rose-plaited chiffon in the same tint. Over this is hung a nine-gored skirt of blue liberty taffeta in the same tint as the chiffon, and spangled lightly with silver. Each gore is cut in the form of a graduated panel, and they separate at the knee, to permit the chiffon skirt beneath to show as an inset flounce. The seams are outlined by a narrow spangled passementerie, and at intervals, to heighten the flounce effect of the entire skirt, are fastened pure white chiffon roses. The bodice, which is nearly sleeveless and cut with a low round neck, is of accented-plaited chiffon over the blue liberty taffeta, with a bolero of silver-spangled net which comes up to a sharp point in the front and is finished with a spangled sunburst. The shoulder straps and belt also are spangled.

If the low neck is not desirable, a dainty gulmpe could be made from gauze or shirred chiffon, and lace may be substituted for the spangles that outline the gores of the skirt and for the bolero.

The hat worn with this gown is of blue tulle, with a pale blue plume on either side of the up-turned brim.

JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER

CUT IT SHORT.

If you have a thing to say,
Cut it short.

Do not fool around all day;
Cut it short.

If you have a tale of woe—
Who has not, I'd like to know?—
Tell it if you must, but oh,
Cut it short!

If you have a book to write,
Cut it short.

Howsoever gay and bright,
Cut it short.

Though your friends may like to read
Your enchanting modern creed,
They'll rejoice if you (pray heed)
Cut it short.

If you have a song to sing,
Cut it short.

Tempus fugit! Time's a'wag!
Cut it short.

Whatever thing you do,
If the deed is up to you,
Oh, remember, ere it's through,
Cut it short!

A Boon to the Housewife.

New York's street cleaning commissioner has been showing what can be done in the way of utilizing refuse to generate power. With 23 cubic yards of store sweepings he produced 134 horsepower. The municipality of Shoreditch, in England, has been using street refuse to produce electric light for some time past.

It would be a boon to the housewife if the inventors would give us a machine that would burn up all the old shoes, waste paper, rags and other household refuse, and turn them into stored electricity for the daily lightning.

It seems that a cubic yard of rubbish will produce about one horsepower. Most families have many cubic yards of rubbish stored away in garret and cellar. And it is wonderful what a lot of heat can be developed out of a pair of old shoes or a dozen newspapers. Indeed, the Sunday newspapers are growing at such a rate that a very few of them will be sufficient to produce a horsepower. And the week's lighting for an average family would take but the fraction of a horsepower.

What a blessing it would be if we could stuff all the odds and ends, the waste and refuse, into a machine each day, touch a match to it, and thus add to our stored electricity, saving all bills for gas or coal oil.

All that is needed is a machine that combines steam engine, dynamo and storage battery. It need not be very big or complicated. What inventor will give us this? There's millions in it.

An old joke is better than an old grog.

Prof. Hens Cortes.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

MEANING OF HIGHLAND NAMES.

There may be some readers of the Post-Dispatch who have Scotch names and do not know their meaning. If so, they will be interested in this cutting from the Brown Book:

The following table gives the meaning of the names of the principal Highland clans of Scotland:

M'Intosh, the son of the First.
M'Donald, the son of Brown Eyes.
M'Dugall, the son of Black Eyes.
M'Onnechy or Duncan, the son of Brown Head.

M'Gregor, the son of a Greek Man.
M'Guthbert, the son of the Arch-Druid.
M'Kay, the son of the Prophet.
M'Taggart, the son of the Priest.
M'Clod, the son of the Wonder.

M'Lean, the son of the Lion.
M'Kenzie, the son of the Friendly One.
M'Intyre, the son of the Carpenter.
Campbell, Crooked Mouth.
Cameron, Crooked Nose.
Stewart, High Stay or Support.

From the Commoner.
Don't ask all and give nothing.
Don't give advice that you are not willing to follow.

Don't waste time in vain regrets if bustling will repair the mistake.
Don't live a lie in the expectation that it will never be found out.

Don't let a dollar go so large in your right that you cannot see around it.
Don't forget that if you listen to gossip you have no right to complain when you are its subject.

MAGIC PAPER.

Take a thin plank, about a quarter of an inch thick and eight inches wide, and 28 inches in length. Place this plank on a table slightly out of the horizontal, and it will be evident that the least touch will bring it to the ground. On the plank thus balanced place a newspaper sheet; then if you strike the portion of the plank which extends beyond the table you will be surprised that the plank will resist the blow absolutely, as if it had been nailed to the table. If you strike hard you will perhaps hurt your hand or break the plank, but you will not raise the sheet of newspaper which holds it. The quick compression of the air which is contained on a combustible gas is sufficient to support the plank.

</

FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

ARDENT ARCHIE AGAIN PROVES THAT HIS LOVE IS A FIXED QUANTITY.



STRAIGHT TIP.



Like: Abe Johnson an' me hab an election bet ob seven dollars put up in Rufe Hamer's hands. Who do you think will win?
Mose: I tink Rufe will.

ONE OF MANY.

Askovich: Is Bimberly a temperance man?
Knolnaki: Well, not exactly.
Askovich: O, I suppose he is one of those fellows who can either drink or let it alone, eh?
Knolnaki: Yes. When he's where it is he drinks, and when he's where it isn't he lets it alone.

UNLIKE A WOMAN.

"Yes," said Henpeck, "the thing that impressed me most in Egypt was the mummy of one of the ancient queens."
"What was remarkable about it?"
"The fact that they could make her dry up and stay that way."—Philadelphia Press.

EVER NOTICE IT?

"A man never gets credit for half he does or says while on earth," growled the chronic pessimist.
"True," replied the easy-going optimist, "but after he furnishes a job for the undertaker he is credited with three times as much as he ever did or said."

AFTER THIS

What More Can St. Louis People Ask For?

When old-time residents and highly-respected people of St. Louis make such statements as the following, it must carry conviction to every reader.
Mr. Thomas Safford of 5708 Von Versen av. (28th ward) says: "I have often noticed testimonials published in St. Louis about medicine, but all of them from foreign parts, and it has often struck me as peculiar why they did not publish some nearer home. Here is a case in St. Louis and you are at liberty to send any resident to Tom Safford for his opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills and what that remedy did for him. My back ached so that I could not rise from a chair, and was almost unable every now and then to get out of bed. Worse than that, I was often unable to lie in bed, and was compelled to rise and for weeks at a time I could not sleep. For two or three days at a time I could not leave the house. When I stooped or lifted, a kink caught me in the small of my back which rendered me helpless for the time being. I tried medicine of every description until I lost faith in it. When I told my people I was going to Wolff-Wilson's, cor. 6th and Washington av., for Doan's Kidney Pills, they laughed at me and asked if I was to try some other fake. Now when a preparation brings as genuine relief to a sufferer as Doan's Kidney Pills brought to me, I am only too pleased to make that fact known so that others may profit by my experience. I am perfectly willing to go to a magistrate and take oath for every word that I have made in the above statement. I repeat, send any one to me for minute particulars about Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.



Mrs. Fairbanks tells how neglect of warning symptoms will soon prostrate a woman. She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Ignorance and neglect are the cause of untold female suffering, not only with the laws of health but with the chance of a cure. I did not heed the warnings of headaches, organic pains and general weariness, until I was well nigh prostrated. I knew I had to do something. Happily I did the right thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound faithfully according to directions, and was rewarded in a few weeks to find that my aches and pains disappeared, and I again felt the glow of health through my body. Since I have been well I have been more careful. I have also advised a number of my sick friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they have never had reason to be sorry. Yours very truly, Mrs. M. F. FAIRBANKS, 216 South 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn." (Mrs. Fairbanks is one of the most successful and highest salaried travelling saleswomen in the West.)—50000 parrot (if original of above letter printed and circulated in person).

TOO LATE.



Burglar: Lemme see yer coin; what's de color?
Henpeck: It's navy blue. My wife took it yesterday and bought a new dress."

YES.

She: Are you fond of tea?
He: Yes, but I like the next letter better.
—Yale Record.



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Some Famous Stout Women.
Cleopatra, who by her fascination and beauty, charmed so many of the men of her time, was short and stout. Many of the women of the middle ages were also large. Among them are Lucretia Borgia, sometimes called the most wicked woman in the world; Laura, whom Petrarch made famous in his poems; Marguerite of Angoulême, Queen of Navarre, and Marie de Medici, wife of the French King, Henry IV.
Queen Elizabeth and her sister, Mary Tudor, were both tall and stout. So was the great Russian Empress, Catherine. Both the Empress Josephine and her predecessor on the French throne, Marie Antoinette, became stout as they grew older. Mme. de Staël, the great wit of her time, has been called "youngy." George Sand, although she had a beautiful head, was unattractively stout, and George Eliot was unusually large.
All the women of the Bourbon blood have a tendency to fatness. The grandmother of Spain's young King weighed 200 pounds a few years ago, although she was then very graceful. Queen Marguerite, dowager of Italy, tried to overcome her stoutness, but after a severe course of Alpine climbing and vinegar drinking, had to give up the struggle.

"Breakage" in England.
A decision in an English court not very long ago will be interesting to American housekeepers. A waitress broke a very expensive plate worth about \$25, and an attempt was made by the employer to withhold wages for the breakage. The maid brought suit to get her money, and the mistress in defense claimed that by the terms of engagement the maid was to be responsible for breakage. This contract was ruled out by the court as manifestly unjust. The mistress insisted upon using these costly plates, and forced the maid to handle them in the course of her duties. This handling, provided reasonable care was used, must be at the employer's risk; certainly full value could not be claimed. It was suggested in this trial that a fair per cent of the loss, perhaps 10 per cent, might fall on the employee. Some New York housekeepers, using good, but not very costly, china and glass, make a definite limit of \$5 for the maid's responsibility in breakage. The matter is difficult of adjustment because of the lack of a regular system.—Harper's Bazar.

Sponging Woolen Cloth.
Heavy woolen cloth should always be sponged, and this can easily be done at home. Lay the cloth out on a wide table, wet a sheet and spread over it, beginning about a foot from the end of the cloth. Fold over this portion of the cloth on to the sheet and continue the folds so that the wet sheet will come next to the surface of the cloth all the way. If the cloth is too long for one sheet, use two, or as many as required. Fold the ends of the roll together and let it lie for six or eight hours. This dampens the entire surface very evenly. Then press carefully with an iron as will not take long to go over the entire surface of the cloth, and there is the satisfaction of knowing that your suit will never shrink or spot.

To Dispose of Fleas.
The sudden ever-running of the house with fleas can usually be attributed to the pet dog or cat.
The first thing to do under the circumstances is to take up the carpet or matting, under which they thrive, and wash the floor with scalding soapwater. Follow with a liberal application of kerosene. Keep the dog, cat, and all other animals, including the pet dog or cat, away from the house.

THEIR ERROR.



Sikes: "Dis is angle cake. Shall we risk takin' it?"



Reddy: In she goes! (Biff! Bang!)



Policeman: They must be novices to go an' make a noise like that.

PRACTICAL TEST.

Engineer: Hie, there! Got off the track, you idiot! What do you mean by getting in front of a locomotive?
McGoogan: O! Jest had me loif insured an' O'm arther foidin' out if the company do be reliable. Coom on wid yer old tay-kittle.

RULE FOR MOUTHS.

"A physician declares, Willie, that people who sleep with their mouths shut live the longest."
"That is perhaps true, Sallie; and it may also be added that if they keep them shut while awake they will live more comfortably."—Roller Monthly.

BURNED HIS MONEY.

"You knew you were going to lose your money when you bet on that horse, didn't you?"
"Of course, I did."
"Then what did you do it for?"
"I wanted to show 'em, by George, that I was a hot sport!"—Chicago Tribune.

NOT A HIGHBINDER.

"You don't mean to tell me he's a pugilist?"
"Not at all. I said he was a 'light-weight boxer.'"
"Well, he's a packer of strawberries!"—Philadelphia Press.

UNCONTAMINATED.

"What a pure, serene face Miss Fairchild has!"
"Yes, she does look as though she had never been to the theater in her life."—Harper's Bazar.

WISE FOR HIS YEARS.

The Mother: Robbie, didn't your conscience tell you that you had done wrong?
Robbie: Yes'm; but I don't believe everything I hear.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

AT THE RECEPTION.

"I think Daisy is going to announce her engagement to Dick tonight."

Friday--Boys' Day

—The day to buy Boys' Clothes. There are five other good days each week when it's profitable to St. Louisans to patronize our most modern Boys' Department, but today we'll tell you of some of Friday's good things only. Note each item—you can surely use one or more, and we're certain the saving is big enough to well repay you for coming down.

Boys' Knee Suits.

A grand value for Friday selling; strictly All-Wool Knee Pants Suits, in double-breasted and Norfolk styles; the former in sizes 8 to 16, and the latter 5 to 12; shown in brown and gray mixtures and black and white effects, also blue chevrons; suits that will wear well and look well after they are worn—choice of the lot **\$2.25**

Young Men's Suits.

Suits that will win the appreciation of any young man because they are "Young Men's Suits," possessing the athletic shape in shoulders and waist and a general up-to-dateness that's distinctive; suits of all-wool Scotch, homespun and black unfinished worsteds; made up with fine serge lining and first-class trimmings; better suits by far than the same price will command elsewhere **\$8.75**

Odd Knee Pants.

We just put on our tables another lot of those All-Wool Knee Pants; made of chevrons and Scotch mixtures; in neat stripes; in light, medium and dark effects; in sizes 8 to 16; made with patent waistband, riveted buttons and strong pocketing; some made with belt straps—closed out from a manufacturer cheap so we can sell them at **29c**

Boys' New Shirts.

Shirts, Waists and Blouses—We have them at 45c, 60c and 95c; made of Madras, gingham and percales; in new patterns and catchy colorings; Shirts with collar and cuffs attached, with cuffs detached and with 2 separate collars; sizes 12 to 14; a representative value is our line at **45c**

Other Specials.

Boys' Suspender—good webbing—neatly and strongly made **12c**
Boys' Neckwear—neat patterns of first-class silk—Shield Bows, String Ties and Four-in-Hands **12c**
Confirmation Suits for boys and young men—and other outfitting for confirmation services—at prices below what you have been paying elsewhere.

Are you considering Wash Suits for the boy? Don't fail to inspect the grand stock we have collected from America's best makers. Every suit is new and clean, and the prices are less than you'd place on the values we give.

Your Money's Worth or Money Back.

The MODEL

Seventh and Washington.



Children's Hats.

Fine Milan Sallors—also the rough and fancy braids with the long silk streamers, and the popular Pique and Linen Sallors—the finest ones at \$2.50 and from that down to **25c**
A good cool Cap for the little boys—made of linen, crash, white duck and pique—in yacht and golf styles—at **25c**

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Cupid's Part in a Reign of Terror

A remarkable story of a part of the West in which it means something to win or to lose a girl. Written by a Post-Dispatch staff correspondent on the ground, and illustrated with original photographs.

A Ghost Story Without a Parallel

In which a spirit reveals the whereabouts of a will which no one knew was in existence. An extraordinary Western story with its proofs in court records.

Ambitious Claims of St. Louis People

Some surprising facts about them. Unique distinctions of people you know.

America's Most Spectacular Homes

They have just been discovered in an isolated corner of the United States. Striking facts and pictures.

An Illinois Commencement Romance

In which a young woman read an essay on "What After Graduation?" and answered the query by getting married the same day.

Refugees Will Find Homes in St. Louis

A people who have to admit at last that America is the great free land of the earth.

Remarkable New Book by a St. Louisian

In which some startlingly original views are taken of some of the problems confronting humankind.

A Man Who Did a Thing Too Well

It is not often we hear of anyone doing anything too well, but here is a surprising case in which a man did that very thing. It got him in trouble.

Science's New Startling Triumph

In which the imagination's wildest recorded dream is far outdone.

Physical Culture with Simple Machines

Harriet Hubbard Ayer tells women how they may secure physical beauty with no more elaborate device than a common chair.

New and Strange Things in and Around St. Louis

A page of things you see or hear about every day.

A Comparison of St. Louis Beauties

Everybody in St. Louis will be interested in this exceptional local feature next Sunday.

The Weather Birds at the Ball Game

The funny little people who would make an owl laugh have an adventurous day in next Sunday Home Circle Section.

The H-2-O Club Has a Wedding

There is fun for the children around the piers of the Eads Bridge in next Sunday's Home Circle Section.

The Buzzard's Egg—an Adventure

A story for boys in next Sunday's Home Circle Section.

The Steamboat Race—a Game

This feature of next Sunday's Home Circle Section will make fun for everyone in the house.

The Weather Bird as a Bull-Fighter

You get the bird and his clothes next Sunday, and dress him up yourself.

The Funniest of Funny Sides

The Two Jackies, the Filipino and the Chick, Clarence the Cop, and all the old friends of the children.

Puzzle Pictures Representing Fishes

Every member of the home circle can find amusement making them out next Sunday.

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Get It Now

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCES

MARKET NEWS ON PAGE FIFTEEN.

OPENS HIGHER ON WALL ST.

General List Shows Good Advance on Early Trading.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The opening of the stock market today was characterized by a distinct change from the market of yesterday. With but a very few exceptions there were advances ranging from 1/4 to 1/2 on the prominent stocks. London was advanced and active.

The reason generally ascribed for the better tone this morning is the reduction of 1/4 per cent in the Bank of England rate. This in the opinion of those best posted will put a stop to the gold exports by Saturday's steamer.

The bank statement Saturday is expected to show considerable loss in surplus reserve. The banks are reported as having lost \$3,884,000 to the treasury.

New York, according to early cables, was a seller in London today, but the stocks were so well taken that this gave additional strength to the market here.

The labor situation, as far as concerns the railroads, seems to be in better shape today. The Union Pacific strike is in a fair way for settlement and the Mobile & Ohio troubles are reported as having been adjusted. The general labor situation, however, is in a decidedly critical condition.

From all parts come reports of strikes in the various trades and many predict some serious times. While these troubles do not directly affect the stock market, they have an influence and the early strength shown today is somewhat unexpected.

The Iron Age reports the condition of the iron market as tending toward lower prices. This condition was reflected in United States Steel, which opened unchanged in the face of a good advance in the railway issue.

For the first time in some time commission orders were in evidence this morning and gave encouragement to those who have been waiting for the outsider to get into the market.

After the opening strength there appeared a decided selling pressure that looked for a time as though there would be a general slump. Union Pacific was well supported and suffered less from the decline than the majority of the list. St. Paul was weak during that period and sold down to 12 1/2, soon recovering to above 13 1/2 toward noon.

London interests were heavy sellers on the decline, but London came in with orders aggregating about 75,000 shares. The advance which followed the early

drop continued after noon and with good buying the price at 1 o'clock was generally from 1/4 to 1 point above the opening.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The reduction of the Bank of England discount rate gave strength to the American department in London in common with the general stock market. There were many advances here in response, but the higher level met heavy selling and prices were not maintained. The first sale of St. Paul was of 100 shares at a recovery of 1/4 from last night, but the next sale was of 200 shares at a relapse to last night's level. Dealings in Atchafalpa were in 100-share lots at an advance of 1/4, and in Union Pacific at a decline of 1/4. A rise of 1/4 in Reading measured the largest gain. A number of important stocks opened lower. Toledo, St. Louis and Western lost a point.

Enormous selling orders encountered all efforts to support prices and forced the market back to below last night's low figures for the movement. St. Paul was the pivotal stock, and when it broke rapidly to 12 1/2, the downward plunge began in others. Losses over last night began at a point in St. Paul, Canadian Pacific, Atchafalpa, Colorado Fuel and Iron, and United States Steel preferred and several others of prominence. Lackawanna showed a gain of 1/4, one time of 3 points and Tennessee Coal and Metropolitan Street Railway 1. Southern Pacific, Atchafalpa and Reading received the strongest support.

With the working off of selling orders the determined support became effective and full recoveries were made. Atchafalpa and Reading rose nearly a point over last night.

When the decline was once arrested the shorts covered freely and there was some eager buying in the effort to secure long stock at the low level. Besides Reading, which gained 1/4, and Atchafalpa, there were recoveries of a point or more from yesterday in the Erie, B. & O., New York Central, Northern, Chicago Central, Missouri Pacific, Washburn preferred, St. Louis Southern preferred, Colorado Fuel and Iron, Louisville, Rock Island preferred and Brooklyn Transit. Delaware & Hudson rose 3/4 and St. Paul preferred 1/4. The market became dull at the recovery. Bonds irregular.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET. Reported daily by Benedict & Copp, 62 Wall st., New York City; 411 Olive st., St. Louis.

Money on call, 100 days, 1 year, 2 years, 3 years, 4 years, 5 years, 6 years, 7 years, 8 years, 9 years, 10 years, 11 years, 12 years, 13 years, 14 years, 15 years, 16 years, 17 years, 18 years, 19 years, 20 years, 21 years, 22 years, 23 years, 24 years, 25 years, 26 years, 27 years, 28 years, 29 years, 30 years, 31 years, 32 years, 33 years, 34 years, 35 years, 36 years, 37 years, 38 years, 39 years, 40 years, 41 years, 42 years, 43 years, 44 years, 45 years, 46 years, 47 years, 48 years, 49 years, 50 years, 51 years, 52 years, 53 years, 54 years, 55 years, 56 years, 57 years, 58 years, 59 years, 60 years, 61 years, 62 years, 63 years, 64 years, 65 years, 66 years, 67 years, 68 years, 69 years, 70 years, 71 years, 72 years, 73 years, 74 years, 75 years, 76 years, 77 years, 78 years, 79 years, 80 years, 81 years, 82 years, 83 years, 84 years, 85 years, 86 years, 87 years, 88 years, 89 years, 90 years, 91 years, 92 years, 93 years, 94 years, 95 years, 96 years, 97 years, 98 years, 99 years, 100 years, 101 years, 102 years, 103 years, 104 years, 105 years, 106 years, 107 years, 108 years, 109 years, 110 years, 111 years, 112 years, 113 years, 114 years, 115 years, 116 years, 117 years, 118 years, 119 years, 120 years, 121 years, 122 years, 123 years, 124 years, 125 years, 126 years, 127 years, 128 years, 129 years, 130 years, 131 years, 132 years, 133 years, 134 years, 135 years, 136 years, 137 years, 138 years, 139 years, 140 years, 141 years, 142 years, 143 years, 144 years, 145 years, 146 years, 147 years, 148 years, 149 years, 150 years, 151 years, 152 years, 153 years, 154 years, 155 years, 156 years, 157 years, 158 years, 159 years, 160 years, 161 years, 162 years, 163 years, 164 years, 165 years, 166 years, 167 years, 168 years, 169 years, 170 years, 171 years, 172 years, 173 years, 174 years, 175 years, 176 years, 177 years, 178 years, 179 years, 180 years, 181 years, 182 years, 183 years, 184 years, 185 years, 186 years, 187 years, 188 years, 189 years, 190 years, 191 years, 192 years, 193 years, 194 years, 195 years, 196 years, 197 years, 198 years, 199 years, 200 years, 201 years, 202 years, 203 years, 204 years, 205 years, 206 years, 207 years, 208 years, 209 years, 210 years, 211 years, 212 years, 213 years, 214 years, 215 years, 216 years, 217 years, 218 years, 219 years, 220 years, 221 years, 222 years, 223 years, 224 years, 225 years, 226 years, 227 years, 228 years, 229 years, 230 years, 231 years, 232 years, 233 years, 234 years, 235 years, 236 years, 237 years, 238 years, 239 years, 240 years, 241 years, 242 years, 243 years, 244 years, 245 years, 246 years, 247 years, 248 years, 249 years, 250 years, 251 years, 252 years, 253 years, 254 years, 255 years, 256 years, 257 years, 258 years, 259 years, 260 years, 261 years, 262 years, 263 years, 264 years, 265 years, 266 years, 267 years, 268 years, 269 years, 270 years, 271 years, 272 years, 273 years, 274 years, 275 years, 276 years, 277 years, 278 years, 279 years, 280 years, 281 years, 282 years, 283 years, 284 years, 285 years, 286 years, 287 years, 288 years, 289 years, 290 years, 291 years, 292 years, 293 years, 294 years, 295 years, 296 years, 297 years, 298 years, 299 years, 300 years, 301 years, 302 years, 303 years, 304 years, 305 years, 306 years, 307 years, 308 years, 309 years, 310 years, 311 years, 312 years, 313 years, 314 years, 315 years, 316 years, 317 years, 318 years, 319 years, 320 years, 321 years, 322 years, 323 years, 324 years, 325 years, 326 years, 327 years, 328 years, 329 years, 330 years, 331 years, 332 years, 333 years, 334 years, 335 years, 336 years, 337 years, 338 years, 339 years, 340 years, 341 years, 342 years, 343 years, 344 years, 345 years, 346 years, 347 years, 348 years, 349 years, 350 years, 351 years, 352 years, 353 years, 354 years, 355 years, 356 years, 357 years, 358 years, 359 years, 360 years, 361 years, 362 years, 363 years, 364 years, 365 years, 366 years, 367 years, 368 years, 369 years, 370 years, 371 years, 372 years, 373 years, 374 years, 375 years, 376 years, 377 years, 378 years, 379 years, 380 years, 381 years, 382 years, 383 years, 384 years, 385 years, 386 years, 387 years, 388 years, 389 years, 390 years, 391 years, 392 years, 393 years, 394 years, 395 years, 396 years, 397 years, 398 years, 399 years, 400 years, 401 years, 402 years, 403 years, 404 years, 405 years, 406 years, 407 years, 408 years, 409 years, 410 years, 411 years, 412 years, 413 years, 414 years, 415 years, 416 years, 417 years, 418 years, 419 years, 420 years, 421 years, 422 years, 423 years, 424 years, 425 years, 426 years, 427 years, 428 years, 429 years, 430 years, 431 years, 432 years, 433 years, 434 years, 435 years, 436 years, 437 years, 438 years, 439 years, 440 years, 441 years, 442 years, 443 years, 444 years, 445 years, 446 years, 447 years, 448 years, 449 years, 450 years, 451 years, 452 years, 453 years, 454 years, 455 years, 456 years, 457 years, 458 years, 459 years, 460 years, 461 years, 462 years, 463 years, 464 years, 465 years, 466 years, 467 years, 468 years, 469 years, 470 years, 471 years, 472 years, 473 years, 474 years, 475 years, 476 years, 477 years, 478 years, 479 years, 480 years, 481 years, 482 years, 483 years, 484 years, 485 years, 486 years, 487 years, 488 years, 489 years, 490 years, 491 years, 492 years, 493 years, 494 years, 495 years, 496 years, 497 years, 498 years, 499 years, 500 years, 501 years, 502 years, 503 years, 504 years, 505 years, 506 years, 507 years, 508 years, 509 years, 510 years, 511 years, 512 years, 513 years, 514 years, 515 years, 516 years, 517 years, 518 years, 519 years, 520 years, 521 years, 522 years, 523 years, 524 years, 525 years, 526 years, 527 years, 528 years, 529 years, 530 years, 531 years, 532 years, 533 years, 534 years, 535 years, 536 years, 537 years, 538 years, 539 years, 540 years, 541 years, 542 years, 543 years, 544 years, 545 years, 546 years, 547 years, 548 years, 549 years, 550 years, 551 years, 552 years, 553 years, 554 years, 555 years, 556 years, 557 years, 558 years, 559 years, 560 years, 561 years, 562 years, 563 years, 564 years, 565 years, 566 years, 567 years, 568 years, 569 years, 570 years, 571 years, 572 years, 573 years, 574 years, 575 years, 576 years, 577 years, 578 years, 579 years, 580 years, 581 years, 582 years, 583 years, 584 years, 585 years, 586 years, 587 years, 588 years, 589 years, 590 years, 591 years, 592 years, 593 years, 594 years, 595 years, 596 years, 597 years, 598 years, 599 years, 600 years, 601 years, 602 years, 603 years, 604 years, 605 years, 606 years, 607 years, 608 years, 609 years, 610 years, 611 years, 612 years, 613 years, 614 years, 615 years, 616 years, 617 years, 618 years, 619 years, 620 years, 621 years, 622 years, 623 years, 624 years, 625 years, 626 years, 627 years, 628 years, 629 years, 630 years, 631 years, 632 years, 633 years, 634 years, 635 years, 636 years, 637 years, 638 years, 639 years, 640 years, 641 years, 642 years, 643 years, 644 years, 645 years, 646 years, 647 years, 648 years, 649 years, 650 years, 651 years, 652 years, 653 years, 654 years, 655 years, 656 years, 657 years, 658 years, 659 years, 660 years, 661 years, 662 years, 663 years, 664 years, 665 years, 666 years, 667 years, 668 years, 669 years, 670 years, 671 years, 672 years, 673 years, 674 years, 675 years, 676 years, 677 years, 678 years, 679 years, 680 years, 681 years, 682 years, 683 years, 684 years, 685 years, 686 years, 687 years, 688 years, 689 years, 690 years, 691 years, 692 years, 693 years, 694 years, 695 years, 696 years, 697 years, 698 years, 699 years, 700 years, 701 years, 702 years, 703 years, 704 years, 705 years, 706 years, 707 years, 708 years, 709 years, 710 years, 711 years, 712 years, 713 years, 714 years, 715 years, 716 years, 717 years, 718 years, 719 years, 720 years, 721 years, 722 years, 723 years, 724 years, 725 years, 726 years, 727 years, 728 years, 729 years, 730 years, 731 years, 732 years, 733 years, 734 years, 735 years, 736 years, 737 years, 738 years, 739 years, 740 years, 741 years, 742 years, 743 years, 744 years, 745 years, 746 years, 747 years, 748 years, 749 years, 750 years, 751 years, 752 years, 753 years, 754 years, 755 years, 756 years, 757 years, 758 years, 759 years, 760 years, 761 years, 762 years, 763 years, 764 years, 765 years, 766 years, 767 years, 768 years, 769 years, 770 years, 771 years, 772 years, 773 years, 774 years, 775 years, 776 years, 777 years, 778 years, 779 years, 780 years, 781 years, 782 years, 783 years, 784 years, 785 years, 786 years, 787 years, 788 years, 789 years, 790 years, 791 years, 792 years, 793 years, 794 years, 795 years, 796 years, 797 years, 798 years, 799 years, 800 years, 801 years, 802 years, 803 years, 804 years, 805 years, 806 years, 807 years, 808 years, 809 years, 810 years, 811 years, 812 years, 813 years, 814 years, 815 years, 816 years, 817 years, 818 years, 819 years, 820 years, 821 years, 822 years, 823 years, 824 years, 825 years, 826 years, 827 years, 828 years, 829 years, 830 years, 831 years, 832 years, 833 years, 834 years, 835 years, 836 years, 837 years, 838 years, 839 years, 840 years, 841 years, 842 years, 843 years, 844 years, 845 years, 846 years, 847 years, 848 years, 849 years, 850 years, 851 years, 852 years, 853 years, 854 years, 855 years, 856 years, 857 years, 858 years, 859 years, 860 years, 861 years, 862 years, 863 years, 864 years, 865 years, 866 years, 867 years, 868 years, 869 years, 870 years, 871 years, 872 years, 873 years, 874 years, 875 years, 876 years, 877 years, 878 years, 879 years, 880 years, 881 years, 882 years, 883 years, 884 years, 885 years, 886 years, 887 years, 888 years, 889 years, 890 years, 891 years, 892 years, 893 years, 894 years, 895 years, 896 years, 897 years, 898 years, 899 years, 900 years, 901 years, 902 years, 903 years, 904 years, 905 years, 906 years, 907 years, 908 years, 909 years, 910 years, 911 years, 912 years, 913 years, 914 years, 915 years, 916 years, 917 years, 918 years, 919 years, 920 years, 921 years, 922 years, 923 years, 924 years, 925 years, 926 years, 927 years, 928 years, 929 years, 930 years, 931 years, 932 years, 933 years, 934 years, 935 years, 936 years, 937 years, 938 years, 939 years, 940 years, 941 years, 942 years, 943 years, 944 years, 945 years, 946 years, 947 years, 948 years, 949 years, 950 years, 951 years, 952 years, 953 years, 954 years, 955 years, 956 years, 957 years, 958 years, 959 years, 960 years, 961 years, 962 years, 963 years, 964 years, 965 years, 966 years, 967 years, 968 years, 969 years, 970 years, 971 years, 972 years, 973 years, 974 years, 975 years, 976 years, 977 years, 978 years, 979 years, 980 years, 981 years, 982 years, 983 years, 984 years, 985 years, 986 years, 987 years, 988 years, 989 years, 990 years, 991 years, 992 years, 993 years, 994 years, 995 years, 996 years, 997 years, 998 years, 999 years, 1000 years, 1001 years, 1002 years, 1003 years, 1004 years, 1005 years, 1006 years, 1007 years, 1008 years, 1009 years, 1010 years, 1011 years, 1012 years, 1013 years, 1014 years, 1015 years, 1016 years, 1017 years, 1018 years, 1019 years, 1020 years, 1021 years, 1022 years, 1023 years, 1024 years, 1025 years, 1026 years, 1027 years, 1028 years, 1029 years, 1030 years, 1031 years, 1032 years, 1033 years, 1034 years, 1035 years, 1036 years, 1037 years, 1038 years, 1039 years, 1040 years, 1041 years, 1042 years, 1043 years, 1044 years, 1045 years, 1046 years, 1047 years, 1048 years, 1049 years, 1050 years, 1051 years, 1052 years, 1053 years, 1054 years, 1055 years, 1056 years, 1057 years, 1058 years, 1059 years, 1060 years, 1061 years, 1062 years, 1063 years, 1064 years, 1065 years, 1066 years, 1067 years, 1068 years, 1069 years, 1070 years, 1071 years, 1072 years, 1073 years, 1074 years, 1075 years, 1076 years, 1077 years, 1078 years, 1079 years, 1080 years, 1081 years, 1082 years, 1083 years, 1084 years, 1085 years, 1086 years, 1087 years, 1088 years, 1089 years, 1090 years, 1091 years, 1092 years, 1093 years, 1094 years, 1095 years, 1096 years, 1097 years, 1098 years, 1099 years, 1100 years, 1101 years, 1102 years, 1103 years, 1104 years, 1105 years, 1106 years, 1107 years, 1108 years, 1109 years, 1110 years, 1111 years, 1112 years, 1113 years, 1114 years, 1115 years, 1116 years, 1117 years, 1118 years, 1119 years, 1120 years, 1121 years, 1122 years, 1123 years, 1124 years, 1125 years, 1126 years, 1127 years, 1128 years, 1129 years, 1130 years, 1131 years, 1132 years, 1133 years, 1134 years, 1135 years, 1136 years, 1137 years, 1138 years, 1139 years, 1140 years, 1141 years, 1142 years, 1143 years, 1144 years, 1145 years, 1146 years, 1147 years, 1148 years, 1149 years, 1150 years, 1151 years, 1152 years, 1153 years, 1154 years, 1155 years, 1156 years, 1157 years, 1158 years, 1159 years, 1160 years, 1161 years, 1162 years, 1163 years, 1164 years, 1165 years, 1166 years, 1167 years, 1168 years, 1169 years, 1170 years, 1171 years, 1172 years, 1173 years, 1174 years, 1175 years, 1176 years, 1177 years, 1178 years, 1179 years, 1180 years, 1181 years, 1182 years, 1183 years, 1184 years, 1185 years, 1186 years, 1187 years, 1188 years, 1189 years, 1190 years, 1191 years, 1192 years, 1193 years, 1194 years, 1195 years, 1196 years, 1197 years, 1198 years, 1199 years, 1200 years, 1201 years, 1202 years, 1203 years, 1204 years, 1205 years, 1206 years, 1207 years, 1208 years, 1209 years, 1210 years, 1211 years, 1212 years, 1213 years, 1214 years, 1215 years, 1216 years, 1217 years, 1218 years, 1219 years, 1220 years, 1221 years, 1222 years, 1223 years, 1224 years, 1225 years, 1226 years, 1227 years, 1228 years, 1229 years, 1230 years, 1231 years, 1232 years, 1233 years, 1234 years, 1235 years, 1236 years, 1237 years, 1238 years, 1239 years, 1240 years, 1241 years, 1242 years, 1243 years, 1244 years, 1245 years, 1246 years, 1247 years, 1248 years, 1249 years, 1250 years, 1251 years, 1252 years, 1253 years, 1254 years, 1255 years, 1256 years, 1257 years, 1258 years, 1259 years, 1260 years, 1261 years, 1262 years, 1263 years, 1264 years, 1265 years, 1266 years, 1267 years, 1268 years, 1269 years, 1270 years, 1271 years, 1272 years, 1273 years, 1274 years, 1275 years, 1276 years, 1277 years, 1278 years, 1279 years, 1280 years, 1281 years, 1282 years, 1283 years, 1284 years, 1285 years, 1286 years, 1287 years, 1288 years, 1289 years, 1290 years, 1291 years, 1292 years, 1293 years, 1294 years, 1295 years, 1296 years, 1297 years, 1298 years, 1299 years, 1300 years, 1301 years, 1302 years, 1303 years, 1304 years, 1305 years, 1306 years, 1307 years, 1308 years, 1309 years, 1310 years, 1311 years, 1312 years, 1313 years, 1314 years, 1315 years, 1316 years, 1317 years, 1318 years, 1319 years, 1320 years, 1321 years, 1322 years, 1323 years, 1324 years, 1325 years, 1326 years, 1327 years, 1328 years, 1329 years, 1330 years, 1331 years, 1332 years, 1333 years, 1334 years, 1335 years, 1336 years, 1337 years, 1338 years, 1339 years, 1340 years, 1341 years, 1342 years, 1343 years, 1344 years, 1345 years, 1346 years, 1347 years, 1348 years, 1349 years, 1350 years, 1351 years, 1352 years, 1353 years, 1354 years, 1355 years, 1356 years, 1357 years, 1358 years, 1359 years, 1360 years, 1361 years, 1362 years, 1363 years, 1364 years, 1365 years, 1366 years, 1367 years, 1368 years, 1369 years, 1370 years, 1371 years, 1372 years, 1373 years, 1374 years, 1375 years, 1376 years, 1377 years, 1378 years, 1379 years, 1380 years, 1381 years, 1382 years, 1383 years, 1384 years, 1385 years, 1386 years, 1387 years, 1388 years, 1389 years, 1390 years, 1391 years, 1392 years, 1393 years, 1394 years, 1395 years, 1396 years, 1397 years, 1398 years, 1399 years, 1400 years, 1401 years, 1402 years, 1403 years, 1404 years, 1405 years, 1406 years, 1407 years, 1408 years, 1409 years, 1410 years, 1411 years, 1412 years, 1413 years, 1414 years, 1415 years, 1416 years, 1417 years, 1418 years, 1419 years, 1420 years, 1421 years, 1422 years, 1423 years, 1424 years, 1425 years, 1426 years, 1427 years, 1428 years, 1429 years, 1430 years, 1431 years, 1432 years, 1433 years, 1434 years, 1435 years, 1436 years, 1437 years, 1438 years, 1439 years, 1440 years, 1441 years, 1442 years, 1443 years, 1444 years, 1445 years, 1446 years, 1447 years, 1448 years, 1449 years, 1450 years, 1451 years, 1452 years, 1453 years, 1454 years, 1455 years, 1456 years, 1457 years, 1458 years, 1459 years, 1460 years, 1461 years, 1462 years, 1463 years, 1464 years, 1465 years, 1466 years, 1467 years, 1468 years, 1469 years, 1470 years, 1471 years, 1472 years, 1473 years, 1474 years, 1475 years, 1476 years, 1477 years, 1478 years, 1479 years, 1480 years, 1481 years, 1482 years, 1483 years, 1484 years, 1485 years, 1486 years, 1487 years, 1488 years, 1489 years, 1490 years, 1491 years, 1492 years, 1493 years, 1494 years, 1495 years, 1496 years, 1497 years, 1498 years, 1499 years, 1500 years, 1501 years, 1502 years, 1503 years, 1504 years, 1505 years, 1506 years, 1507 years, 1508 years, 1509 years, 1510 years, 1511 years, 1512 years, 1513 years, 1514 years, 1515 years, 1516 years, 1517 years, 1518 years, 1519 years, 1520 years, 1521 years, 1522 years, 1523 years, 1524 years, 1525 years, 1526 years, 1527 years, 1528 years, 1529 years, 1530 years, 1531 years, 1532 years, 1533 years, 1534 years, 1535 years, 1536 years, 1537 years, 1538 years, 1539 years, 1540 years, 1541 years, 1542 years, 1543 years, 1544 years, 1545 years, 1546 years, 1547 years, 1548 years, 1549 years, 1550 years, 1551 years, 1552 years, 1553 years, 1554 years, 1555 years, 1556 years, 1557 years, 1558 years, 1559 years, 1560 years, 1561 years, 1562 years, 1563 years, 1564 years, 1565 years, 1566 years, 1567 years, 1568 years, 1569 years, 1570 years, 1571 years, 1572 years, 1573 years, 1574 years, 1575 years, 1576 years, 1577 years, 1578 years, 1579 years, 1580 years, 1581 years, 1582 years, 1583 years, 1584 years, 1585 years, 1586 years, 1587 years, 1588 years, 1589 years, 1590 years, 1591 years, 1592 years, 1593 years, 1594 years, 1595 years, 1596 years, 1597 years, 1598 years, 1599 years, 1600 years, 1601 years, 1602 years, 1603 years, 1604 years, 1605 years, 1606 years, 1607 years, 1608 years, 1609 years, 1610 years, 1611 years, 1612 years, 1613 years, 1614 years, 1615 years, 1616 years, 1617 years, 1618 years, 1619 years, 1620 years, 1621 years, 1622 years, 1623 years, 1624 years, 1625 years, 1626 years, 1627 years, 1628 years, 1629 years, 1630 years, 1631 years, 1632 years, 1633 years, 1634 years, 1635 years, 1636 years, 1637 years, 1638 years, 1639 years, 1640 years, 1641 years, 1642 years, 1643 years, 1644 years, 1645 years, 1646 years, 1647 years, 1648 years, 1649 years, 1650 years, 1651 years, 1652 years, 16

[illegible]

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PLAN A.V., 2901—Furnished; rooms for parties; large kitchen; gas stove; table; refrigerator; cut of PASTERS' Hotel. The Ladies' Club. E.B. & SONS.

SET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 Words or Less, 15c.

SMITH SHOP—Six miles out on Natural (C)

WEATH, 1381 R.—6,000 square feet; new house; heating plant; 4 bedrooms; 4 bath; 2 cars; 10-20 ft. lot.

S.E., 1175—Stately brick stable, yard, w-

HOOVER, 1100—New house; 1st floor, W. U

C. for 20-25 ft. lot.

PENTH ST., 2100 R.—Balcony, grocery, bar-

2 stores, 4 rooms, bath, etc. Sign-

RFAIDS, 10,000 square feet; good space;

bath basement; good light; \$75. W. N. U

N. & N., 1245 st.

PLAN A.V., 2921—Small room, good stand for candy.

ST. 208 - 6-1/2 bath facilities, w/ to suit. W. C. & I. Co., 200-2 N. 24 st.
ST. 207 - 1800 - Large basement with kitchen, suitable for business or living; new a/c, central heat and kitchen floor; also kitchen in rear; rent reasonable.
A.Y. 1121 - Nice office, suitable for doctor (3)
ST. 204 - First floor, handbikes store (3)
Flat. W. C. & I. Co., 200-2 N. 24 st.
ST. ROOM - 7th floor. Merriod & Jaccard vldg. of manager of building or Berger 3121 N. Main St. (3)
ST. 2212 - Newly built stable.
ST. 2212 - Large stable, suitable for size good condition.
D ST. 200 N - Corner room, 2d floor, 500 sq. ft. W. C. & I. Co., 200-3 N. 2d st.
Second and upper floors, with water, electric and power if desired. Willard & Olive st.
N. 1st AY. 8300 - New building; good bus-

-Fruit store, 4th and 4th St. (Market)
 -Fruit store, 4th and 4th St. (Market)
 -Grand av. near North Market, elegant
 house; suitable location for any business.
 Cavanaugh, 1430 N. Grand av.
 -Elegant corner, 4th and 4th St. plate glass
 front. "Star Market" W. C. & C. Co., 200-
 202 N. Grand av.
 -DSSS-Dwarf Escalator Tuberoses bulbs
 -Friday and Saturday only. Mar-
 ket, 4th and 4th St. (Market)
 -123 West End drug store, business
 monthly good customer. See
 200 N. Grand av.
 -555 Olive st., room 708.

SEWING MACHINES

14 Words or Less. 23c.
 To every lady each Friday and Saturday,
 mo. and useful silverware. The Singer
 Machine Co., 611 Franklin av.
 -MACHINE-For sale, New Home sewing
 machine, 14 words or less. 23c.

MACHINES—For sale, new Singer machines, new and used, all makes; typewriter, mattress, good condition; very reasonable. 1006 Olive st., 2d floor.

MACHINES—Greatest bargains in sewing machines. We will sell all makes of high-grade machines direct from the factory at cut prices. We will buy a new drophead machine, \$12.50 in cash; a new treadle machine, \$2.50 in cash; a new hand machine, \$2 up; time or cash; all makes. We will buy your old machine and parts for all machines at half price. Write for our list of machines. The Co., 1209-1210 Franklin Ave., New York.

MACHINES—Singer and Sewing machines, new and used, all makes. We will buy your old machine and parts for all machines at half price. Write for our list of machines. The Co., 1209-1210 Franklin Ave., New York.

MACHINES—For sale, high-grade, new, embossed wood, cash-bill price; all sizes from the factory. Also, machines by Singer Mfg. Co., 1304 R. Broadway, New York.

MAN and repair sewing machines for \$10.
Call or write New Home Sewing
Co., Inc., 706 N. Broadway, Tel. B 043, C 21.

MOVED bismuth shop work saving sale
of all makes; must be sold this week!
Call or write: Bismuth Shop, 217
N. v. Kinloch D 972.

DE PROFUNDIS SEWING MACHINE, All
quality! 100% light made at great
discount! Call or write: Special Sav-
ings The Singer Mfg. Co., 1808 South
St., Phone 1992.

HABER, BAR FIXTURES.
14 Words or Less, 30c.

Suits for sale, coats, shelling, shoes
\$219 Ollie's.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.
14 Words or Less, 30c.

REDS, autographs, post, curlin stamps (new)
and old. Write: Louis Stamp and Cur-
lin Co., 111 N. 1st St., Omaha 10.

WANT 1924-Jen's old clothing; good

to every caller Friday & Saturday, 10 to 11 a.m. Silverware. The Singer Sewing Machine, 611 Franklin av.
OVER CORNS without pain, try McDev-
ee's Corn Cure; no pain. All drugs.
CKEL PLATING
silver, brass and copper plating; repair-
ing and lacquering at reasonable rates.
ROSE & MURPHY, 717-719 Market st.
CELLULOSE FOR SALE
14 Words or Less, 20c.
painted, glass, etc. from Herman Bro-derick, 1011 Pacific; or from J. J. Beck,
1011 Pacific at Sidney 625 St. phone
1131.
For sale, police-top deck, for 1131
1131.

very cheap. A.D. Y. 21, Post-Daguerre.
Bismarck pool and billiard tables
reasonable. A. L. Fowler, 115
C. For sale, electric fans, counter
tops. 10274 Chestnut st.
N. C. Chasen plants, 100 each. All kinds
of plants. Call Marshall & Veist,
Cox Market.
For sale, large box, suitable for
sale. 1230
N.C. - 2nd-hand iron, brass, copper and
steel and warranted. 400 S. 4th st.
N.C. - 2nd-hand iron, brass and
steel and warranted. 400 S. 4th st.
2nd-hand billiard and pool tables.
Call. A. R. Schmidt, 200 Market st.
2nd-hand billiard and pool tables.
Call. A. R. Schmidt, 200 Market st.
For sale, baby's cradle, on machine
for the value. 2000 Seventh st.

25—Privileges to let at Hadenham's
 own island of the West. Grand 60
 acres. Call Geo. W. Hays at
 26—Privileges for any place. Fusham, 111
 27—K. Nelson & Co.
 28—Regent Brunswick pool and billiard
 room. Reasonable. J. A. Fowler, 111
 29

SPIRITUALISM
 14 Words or Less, 50c.
 30—Medium, clairvoyant and spirit mes-
 senger. 111. 111. 111. 111. 111. 111.
 31—Given advice on all
 32—Call Geo. W. Hays at

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE
34 West 42nd Street, N.Y.

\$1250 Per Foot
Northeast Corner
.. 19th and Market..
Fronting Main Entrance of
Union Station.

LINCOLN TRUST CO.
 7TH AND CHESTNUT STR.

\$25 MONTHLY BUYS 6-ROOM HOUSE
 New. 6052-6054-6056-6040-4727 Kentucky av. 6-
 room brick house, front and side yards, bath,
 closets, etc.; low price; easy terms; long time of
 monthly payments.

J. R. WEBBER MOLDING CO.
 Oak av. and 51st st. CO.

FOR SALE
 4944 FOREST PARK BOULEVARD
 One of the most modern and best.

best arranged, 11-room houses in the West End
 right near the new hospital; 12-room house
 lot; elegant location; hardwood floors; double hard-
 ware floors; cellar cemented; marble and tile work-
 ing; fine; most desirable; 12-room house, every-
 thing new, 12-room house, 12-room house, 12-room house.
 ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st. (4)

WHY PAY RENT

When you can make your rent money pay for a
 house, why then, buy? 3221 Morgan st., a 3-room
 brick house, on easy terms.
 houses, on easy payments.

Wm. A. Rutledge Realty Co.,
 1006 CHESTNUT ST.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

to get a house for little money. The

2026 and 2030 W. Dunstons Ave., Southeast Corner
 ing, with two stores and two three-room flats
 lot \$71,000. See prospectus in first-class condition
 CHAS. F. VOGLER, 2nd Chalmers st.

Foreclosed Under Deed of Trust
Owner Will See What It Cost Him.
 Forest Park N., 4004 West 42nd St.

\$25 Monthly Buys 6-Room Houses
1343 Hollandman av., 1/4 block north of Page
bl.; Olive at "through car" pass the property
small car garage. It will suit you, everything in
first-class order.

FOR SALE.
4557 MORGAN STREET.
An elegant 8-room house; detached; nicely located; beautiful front; yard; modern and very elegantly finished. Call for details. Will be sold once; monthly payments if desired; costs no more than rent. See Mr. J. H. WILSON, 1000 ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st. (4)

FOR SALE.
In Berlin Heights
4555 BERLIN AVENUE
A new 14-room residence; one of the best constructed and best planned houses in the West End; all the latest and most modern ideas in arrangement; very elegant bathroom; extra large living room; corner house; very light; very high and splendid location; don't fail to see it. Open every day. Speedy sale. Call for details. See Mr. J. H. WILSON, 1000 ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st. (4)

ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st. (4)
THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD
 3022-2244-2436 Biddle st., four two-story brick
 dwellings; 6 lots each, and some 6000 sq. ft.
 dwellings in rear; lot 60x150 feet; owner is a
 co-tenant and instructs me to sell at the best
 possible price obtainable; very desirable to a big
 bargain; if not to be sold; call on me;
 OHLAS F. VUKICH, 624 Chestnut st.

MANCHESTER AVE., 202 continuation of Man-
 chester ave.; brick and stone; 202 ft. front
 on lot 500 ft and 4 rooms on 2d floor; also abut-
 on lot 200 feet; cheap at the price \$4200;
 JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.
 107 N. Elbert st.

LONN FELLOW AVE., 1716-8 rooms, attic; easy
 convenient conveniences and reception hall; furnished
 prices very low;
 JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.

JOHN MARSHALL REAL ESTATE CO.,
107 N. Marsh st.

FINES HOME—Best street Clifton Heights; fine
surroundings; large lawn, large trees, 2200 W. J.
Bargain. Ad. X 146, Post Dispatch.

OTTAGO—For sale, 4372 Ludlow st., 4 blocks
north of Easton av., nice 6-room brick cottage;
in good order; large grounds, lawn and other
buildings; easy terms; see owner.

HOUSE—For sale, 4 rooms; cheap; \$1100. & (4)
Linton, 201 Lincoln Trust Bldg.

LAT—For sale, 6-room flat at a bargain if taken
this week. \$247 Morningside.

PLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 50 Cents.

5222A DELMAR AV.

Choice seven-room, central heat, junior service
bath, shower, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, washer
and dryer. Keys at 5822
NICHOLS-BITTER, 718 Chestnut st.

CHOICE CABANNE FLAT.
5581 Barmter av., handsome 6-room flat, com-
ing with all modern improvements, steam heat,
bath, shower, central heat, refrigerator, washer
and dryer, central vacuum, and
This is the prettiest flat
in the West End for rent.
possession at once.
NICHOLS-BITTER,
718 Chestnut st.

5581 BARTMER AVENUE
Choice 6-room flat; all conveniences, shower,
bath, central heat, built-in kitchen; washer
and dryer.
NICHOLS-BITTER, 718 Chestnut st.

STOVE REPAIRS
STOVE REPAIRS
A. G. BRAUER, 316 NORTH THIRD ST.
AY PAPERS!
HISTORY OF ST. LOUIS
LD AT
MPTON

DIVISIONS
SUNDAY, MAY 30

